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PRICES: My carrier in Janeavilles

about 5:30 and the child died

The child staggered to the

curb, was picked up and carried

into Dr. Fred Welch's office,

where he was given medical at-

tention and was later taken to

his home where he was attend-

ed by Dr. R. W. Edden, the

child having called for his own

Witnesses questioned by the police experated the driver of the ear. Cor-oner Lynn A. Whaley announced Fri-

day morning that an inquest will be held, the jury to be sworn in lete Fri-day. A search is being made by Cor-oner Whaley for the man who picked

the child up and carried him to Dr. Welch's chice. The parents under-stood that it was a Mr. Nagle. He is

wanted to testify at the inquest.
Miss Coy is employed at the Janesville Wholesale Gracery.
Funeral services for the Kuster lad

Myriad of Features Arranged for Second Annual Indoor Circus

With all the wonders typical of the

big tents, the Y. M. C. A. Indoor cir-cus will give its first performance. Friday night. The grand entry of the ensemble will open the evening's

entertainment. The gates to the big

gram will be the apparatus work of.
Dr. Emil Schwerler, formerly instructor of the Kansas City turnverein, who has been directing some
of the work at the Y. M. C. A.
Franklin, Palat and Gerald-Moshier

Franklin Palat and Gerald-Moshier will stage a wrestling match, and the Walsh brothers, Arthur and George, will go three rounds in the boxing ring. The best talent of the Beloit Y. M. C. A. under the direction of A. G. Georger, physical director, will assist the Junesville association. The finale will be given by the American Legion drum corps, "Prof." L. A. Markham is the ringmaster. Another special stunt will be that efficiency.

New High School

Going Up Rapidly

Outside construction work on the new Janesville high school is rapidly being completed for more than three-fourths of the facing brick has been laid and most of the Bedford stone trimmings in place. The entire

front of the new school is practically

completed.

The trestle and truss work for the auditorium has been completed including the foundation work for the

huge balcony. The steel girder work is also in place for the gymnasium. Many tons of the carved Bedford stone has been received to be used

n ornaments.
Plumbing work is expected to be

Airplane wearch for traces of light-house tender Lambton, believed lost in gule, planned at Sioux Ste. Marie. Northwestern frond accepts bids for construction of 3,000 freight cars.

physician.

shortly after midnight.

BOY, 9 IS KILLED BY WOMAN-DRIVEN AUT

PREMIER GEORGE

EUROPE MUST WORK OUT PLAN FOR HER SALVATION.

IT AFFECTS WORLD

Economic Situation Is One to Cause Apprehension Here.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.

Washington-Prime Minister Lloyd George will have to look to American ouble opinion and not the United Stores government for an answer to bils plea for American aid to provent European chaos.

Those in position of authority here

feel that the American attitude to ward the British prime minister's alarming speech should be developed without suggestion from official

one doubts that Mr. Lloyd



that has been Eu-rope's problem from the beginning ___ at least President Harding has considered it his duty to regard the problem as European though to be sure economic consequences of a political problem are apt to be so injurious to the United States that hardly anyone here is blind to the fact that just now the political history of Europa is inexpressly woven in the fabric of economic reconstruction throughout the

Europe Its Own Solvent While the British prime minister im plores America to help not neces-sarily with physical force but with moral influence, one suspects that the - (Continued on Page 11.)

Bomb Fatal to Three Miners in Bunkhouse

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Appolla Pa.—Three minors were killed and one seriously injured when a bomb was thrown early Friday into a bunkhouse at the Patterson mine of the Kiski Coal company, pear here.

MAY CALL GUARD OUT

KEEP PEACE IN MIND
Sait Lake City — National guard
troops will be sent to the Carbon
county coal fields unless the situation; there clears up. Acting Governor Crockett announced. First
bloodshed of the coal strike in the
word coccurred Thursday at Scafeld vest occurred Thursday at Scoffeld. when mine guards and strikers clashed. Three men were wounded.

72,000 LONDONERS DEPENDENT ON OLD. AGE ALLOWANCES

London More than 72,000 persons in London are dependent on the old age allowance, according to figures just anounced. In addition about 10,000 septuagenarians are in workhouses or hospituals, receiving free medical treatment and clothing, or under the care of the guardians.

More than two-thirds of the old-age pensioners are women. The to-tals show a considerable decrease over 1914, although there is a mark-ed increase in the number of

A maximum of 10 shillings weekly is granted under the pensions act. The minimum one shilling a week. An income of £50 a year disqualifies from the pension bene-

fits.

Few, if any, destitute people are nowadays allowed to spend the night in the open. From 1914, when hundreds of homeless Londoners slept nightly on staircases and under arches, the figure has declined to an odd case here and there.

AMAZONS ARE FINED AND PUT UNDER BOND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Green Bay.—Pleading guilty to charges of assault and battery in municipal court late Thursday, four women alleged to have attacked "Patt 'Gaffney and Carl Zoll, proprietors of a road house. Tuesday night, were fined \$100 and costs and put under \$500 peace bonds each for two years.

Ad-A-Want and Satisfy Your Wants

Ad-A-Want, pencil, stamp, and envelope combined, will be the means of disposing of the things you have laying around the house. Ad-A-Want, is, here, for your convenience. Running every day, you have but, to ellip it, out from the Classified Advertising, page, fill in and, mail and we will do the rest. Ad-A-Want tells you what to say and gives us all the information necessary in properly inserting and recording your ad. Use it when insorting a Classified Ad. ou have laying around the house. when insorting a Classified Ad.

If, however, you haven't time to send in Ad-A-Want, an adtaker at this end of your telephone is always ready to take your ad and in any way asist you in its make-

No. 2500 gets you an adtaker.

MRS. DUNWIDDIE MAY BE EMPLOYED IN PRIVATE FAMILY



Not a trace of the whereabouts of Mrs. Effic Dunwiddie wife of A. R. Dunwiddie of Juda who disappeared two weeks ago which Europe is found. Mrs. Dunwiddle is the moth confronted involves a critical set of a 12 year old son and her husvolves a critical band is a rural mail carrier. It is
set of circumnow known that Mrs. Dunwidde
stances for all had told others that she was going
concerned. But away and would not return. It is away and would not return it is believed that she may be employed as a domestic either in Freeport or Rockford or that she may have gone as far as Chicago. Search is being continued. Even if she should refuse to return to her home the

Commission Asks "Is Militiaman State Workman as Well as Soldier?" [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ney general's office an involved prob-

lem to solve:

In the past the commission has assumed that when a militlaman was kicked by a horse, had a finger shot off, or sustained any accidental intry in the line of his duty, he was in the employ of the state and entitled to compensation.

The increased number of applications for compensation that resulted from this assumption set the commission to speculating, however, and search was made for her, as it had

slon to speculating, however, and they recently called in J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, to study the legal aspects of the question, which was presented for solution when Herbert O. Brickson, Madian when Herbert O. Brickson, Madian aspects of the presented for the ison cavalryman injured by a horse

injury.

Mr. Messerschmidt will contend before the commission that a soldier is not a workman within the meaning of the compensation act, that he is of the compensation act, that he is not an employe but an enlisted man, subject to special courts for violation of a special code of military laws, and with the organizations own doctors to care for his injury, while subject to a pension if permanently disabled in the course of his soldiering.

ordinering.

If compensation is paid for injury sustained during ordinary routine militury work. Mr. Messerschmidt points out that it could be demanded if the soldier was killed during war or during a riot. The possibilities of these streets streets.

abuse were stressed.

A number of applications from guardsmen for compensation are being held up pending decision on the present case. Counsel for the sol diers contend that while in the national guard the men are employes of the state and are subject to its laws, including the compensation law.

GERMAN COMPETITION HITS SWEDEN HARD

Stockholm—Severe German compo-lition is causing a continued increase in the number of unemplayed in Sweden. More than half the 25,000 Sweden. workers ordinarily employed in the workers ordening employee in the saw mills were out of work on Feb-ruary 1 and so were 55 per cent of those usually employed in the fron and steel industry.

Of the 60,000 registered in the dif-

ferent engineering trades, 45 per cent were unemployed. German manufacturers are able to undercut Swedish prices by 30 to 50 per cent owing to the decline in the value of the mark.

value of the mark.
Seventy per cent of the miners in coal exporting districts are at work but in other sections of the coal regions only 31 per cent are employed. Among fortunate industries are the paper manufacturers, who employ 65 per cent of their staffs and the textile trades, with 89 per cent.

30 USED CARS ON SALE AT COLISEUM

Thirty motor cars of 20 different makes are up for sale at the Janesville used car show now being held at the Collseum rink. South River street, by Mace & Tarman. The show closes Saturda, night. Eleven dealers have taken some lealers have taken space.

dealers have taken space.
The cars range in price from \$125
to \$900. Among them are the Nash,
Dodge, Cole, Davis, Liberty, Pack-ard, Oldsmobile Moline-Knigh,
Hudson, Ford, Maxwell, Buick, Pan-Hudson, Ford, Maxwell, Buick, Pan-American, Mitchell and Premier.
Dealers participating are B. T.
Winslow, CiConnell Motor Car com-pany, Bower City Implement com-pany, Park Street garage, Harry Zig-ier, Columbia garage, P. J. Murphy, Automotive Tool & Machine com-pany, Remmer of Beloit, Claude Fredendant and R. F. Buggs.

Markets today on Page 11.

BODY OF MISSING WOMAN IN BASEMENT OF PARSONAGE.

GONE FOR MONTH

Seek Traces of Poison in Body No Signs of Violence.

Hoopeston, III.—One man, be-fleved by Sheriff Knox to be able to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Gertrude Hanna, school tencher, found dead in an anoccupied parsonage here unoccupied pursonage here Thursday, is the center of an lo-Thursday, is the center of an inyestigntion Friday which is expected to result in the man's arrest. Although County PhysichanFisher believed Miss Hanna had,
died soon after, she disappeared,
March 31, it was established the
body had been placed in the parbody had been placed in the par-sonage busement within the last week J. M. Strong, who lives near, sold Friday he had been through the house a week ago Wednesday and was positive the body was not there then.— Sheriff Knox and State's At-torney Lewman spent the day rounding up young men friends of Miss Hanna. The sheriff ex-pressed the opinion, however, that if one certain man is found, he

if one certain man is found, he will be able to clear up many angles of the case. Wiffiam Hunna, the girl's fath-er, declared he believed he knew

the man responsible.

Coroner Cole holds to a theory that the girl was chloroformed of asphyziated.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -

Hoopeston, Ili. - Announcement Priday by the coroner's physician that Miss Gertrude Hanna, 25 year old former school teacher, whose body was found late Thursday in the unoccupied United Presbyterian church parsonage, here was ap-proaching maternity, increased their conviction, county authorities said, that she was murdered. Analysis of the contents of the young wom-

an's stomach Friday is expected to throw further light on the mystery of her death; The body, lying on a concrete ledge just inside a basement window was found by carpenters pre

paring the parsonage for a new min-ister to replace the Rev. J. P. Malov, who was called to Chicago last De-cember. The young woman appar-ently had been dead, according to

During the first week only slight search was made for her, as it had been her custom of occasionally to leave home, for brief yisits with friends. More recently every means of scene by we restand

where was found near by. The body itself was well preserved, and opinion that it had been kept on ice, or in a cold place since death, was voiced. No marks of violence except the imprints, about the wrists.

Had Nervous Breakdown Miss Hanna was graduated from high school and taught school until four years ago. She suffered a nerv-ous breakdown and was placed in a sanitarium, later being discharg-ed as cured. Three years ago, she

ed as cured. Three years ago, she went to Chicago as a student nurse and still later was employed by a wholesale concern.

She tired of city-life and returned to Hoopeston. Miss Hanna was described by acquaintances here, as at times, melancholy and given to fits of crying. It was said, she had but few intimate friends and did not indured in social activities. udulge in social activities. The Hanna family home is but

two squares removed from the vac-ant parsonage in which her body was tound.

Should the university faculty rule Should the university faculty fulce that the couple cannot continue their studies, they may have a belated honeymoon in a little cottage along the banks of Pocatonica river, near Monroe, where Johannot formerly lived. At least John H. Elmer, veteran cheeseman, alderman and broker than the controlled an inviter At least John H. Elmer, vet-cheeseman alderman and broker. The program is as follows: 11-12 a. onroe, has extended an invita-Mr. Johonnot's father was for-manager of 'the Monroe gas junior and senior shorthand. tion. Mr. Johonnot's father was for-merly manager of 'the' Monroe cas-

Former French President Dead

[UX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Faris — Paul Deschanel, former president of France, died Friday atternoon. Deschanel was head of the republic from Feb. 18, 12920, to the following September, when he resigned due to iii health. Injuries received when he fell from a moving train in May, 1920, contributed to his finat illness.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "The Lane That Had No Turn-ing," Agnes Ayres. "To a Finish," Buck Jones.

"Sadie Love." Billie Burke. "The While Eagle," Ruth Roland. OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville.

Prof. Turtle, Magician. For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 2.

Story of Killing ASSERT WILLETTA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—On the stand in his, own defense against a charge of first degree murder. Hartwell Entwell, Friday described the killing of Phill Hesten, his neighbor and the man who for years had been his enemy.
Farwell told how he had no intention of shooting the man—that he intended to drive him from the Parwell farm until Hosten, after being ordered away, approached with the threat that he "would get" his old enemy. He asserted that Hosten had fired three shots, killing the man instantly.

Cused man said he thought an attempt was to be made on his life, and he took hi revolver with him when he took hi revolver with him when he to the yard to tell Hosten to leave.

Hosten appeared, carrying what farm. Instead of leaving, Hosten is declared by Farwell to have approached in a crouching position as though offen threatened to take his life;

The night of the tragedy, Farwell scribed how he had hidden the body

often threatened to take his life;
The night of the tragedy, Farwell scribed how he had hidden the body declared, he had seen Hosten in his vard, peering, around the corner of haystack near Portage. Following the farmhouse toward his sisten Alice, his story, cross examination of Farwho seemed to be in fright. The act well was taken up.

ware, which was given the leases, is

Muskogce, Okin.—The board of city commissioners of Tulsa, Mayor T. D. Evans and Governor J. B. A. Robert-

son are made defendants in a suit for \$10,000 filed by G. W. Hutchins, ne-gro, in U. S. district court here for

damages he alleges he sustained it

OF ECCENTRIC LADY

OF THE VILLA ROSE

The big Week End edition will

e a paper you will like. What has become of Celle Har-

andf -Did she kill her rich friendf

What will Hannud discover?

what will Hannun absence All of these questions willeventually be unswered in "At
the Villa Rose," the great detective serial now running in the
Gazette.
Along the trail of the Rock

River somewhere, are coming the savages of Black Hawk ready for a war on the whites and hop-ing to win back the rich acres taken from them by the United

In the very path of the tribe is

In the very path of the tribe is the home of Pom Clay.
What will the Torem of Black Hawk have to do with the destiny of the Clay family? Further enapters of the Totem story, the most latensely interesting story ever written about the Rock river valley will be in the Week End Gazette.
Lady Namey Astor is in the United States and the star of the day. Her ephyrams and ready answers have increased her popularly here. In the Week End Gazette there will be an article by Lady Namey.

by Lady Naney.

How to make a tuning coll by Frank i. Solar is the next article on making a complete radio set at home—the best weries ever written and by a praceiteal man

who is also a tencher of manual

training Other helpful and in-teresting information on the radio in the Week End Garctic.

is a paper no person in Southern

Wisconsin con well afford to be

In fact the Week End edition

race rioting at Tulsa last year.

MYSTERY IN DEATH

SUED IN RACE RIOT

GOV. ROBERTSON IS

a Sinclair director.

Thousands Are Believed Trapped by Rising Water in the Mississippi Floods

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vicksburg, Miss.—Twelve thousand persons are reported to have been cut off in the northern and eastern sections of Issaquena county by backwater from a break in the Mississipni civer levees. sissippi river levees. Five hundred persons are said to Five hundred persons are said to have been caught in, the town of Valley Park by the rising water. The entire area in this section is covered by water which came from a break Reserves Scrapped in Favor of higher up, the river, comprising a tract 35 miles long and 50 miles wide. Calls for help have reached Natch-

900,000 ACRES PLOODED

BY SWOLLEN MISSISSIPPI Natchez, Miss — Approximately 200,000 acres in Concordia and Cataboula parishes are inundated flood waters from the swollen Mississippi it was estimated Friday and great loss is expected to result from suspension of cotton plant-

ez, it was said; from Clayton an

John, both in Concordia

ing.

The only crops that can be plant ed, according to agricultural experts, will be sweet potatoes soy beans and clay peas. Refugees are flocking to Natchez

and boots arriving from flooded sections are loaded with negroes. livestock and household goods. livestock and homehold goods. Many negroes who saved nothing else brought their hound dogs, and one woman brought a cage of white mice. mice.
About 200 persons are margoned

About 200 persons are marconed near Ferriday, where a large levee break occurred and a barge, large enough to transpert all those marconed there, was sent from here. A call was received here for rescue work at Clayton, La., and in the vicinity of Lake St. John in Concordia parish, where it is reported several hundred persons are marconed. Water, is reported 9 feet deep at Clayton.

came into municipal court, Industry afternoon, and pleaded guilty to transporting liquor. He was given his choice of a fine of \$100 and costs or choice of a line of \$100 and costs or \$00 days, choosing the latter. The Irial of, William Brown, arrested at the same time, has been continued. Curtis Bidwell was arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Friday, on a charge of driving without a tail-light. The case was continued.

to Tuesday.
For driving too fast across the intersection of Main and Milwaukee streets, Thursday night, Frank Kennedy paid a fine and costs of \$12.40.

PUPILS FROM TEN HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE, SATURDAY

Janesville high school will be the scene Saturday of the district com-mercial contests to decide who shall represent this section in the state contest at Whitewater Normal school next month. Miss Rosa Willegala, of the Jancsville high school, will be manager of the contest Saturday. High, schools which will compete are Edgerton, Elkhorn, Milton Junction, Delavan, Monroc, Whitewater, city and ormal highs, Evansville and Dar-

INSURANCE MEN GATHER IN BELOIT

Completion of the organization of the Rock county Insurance federation started here several weeks ago, with be made at a dimer meeting at 6:15 Friday night at the Eeloit Y. M. C. A. About 25 Insurance men from Janes-yllie will attend. Henry F. Tyrell, of the legislative counsel of the North-western Mutual Life Insurance company will speak.

BELOIT CAR BADLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

The radiator was twisted, wind-shield smashed and front fenders bent when a new touring car, Beloit owned, and a trolley of the Janesville Traction company collided at Pleas-ant and Franklin atrects Thursday afternoon. No one was hurt.

RASHID STYLE SHOP TO OPEN TOMORROW

Rashid's Style Snop will have its formal opening Saturday at the store on South River street. Coats, wraps. dresses, skirts, blouses, slik under wear and other femimine accessories will be placed on sale. The windows and store have been decorated for the opening and each woman visitor is to receive a floral souvenir.

MOST_WONDERFUL CASE EVER, DECLARE

SPECIALISTS FULL VINDICATION

Girl Is Totally Blind and Deaf, Thorough Tests Show; Critics Answered. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Chlengo-Willetta Huggins, 17 year,

old pupil of the state school for the blind at Janesville, was acclaimed the most wonderful case which has come to the attention of the Chleago and Evanston medical societies, and was pronounced both deef and blind was pronounced both deef and blind in the characteristics of the characteristics. by eminent specialists and phaycholo-

This is a victory for the authorities, of the Janesville school, who are supported in their refutation of charges made by Prof. Joseph Justrow of the University of Wisconsin last fail that Willetta was "a fake." Through her sense of touch Willetta has three times the normal ability of a hearing person, Dr. Robertson, eminent Chicaro ear specialist, sald after a righ-

examination.

"Most Remarkable Case"

After two days of almost constant scrutiny by the foremost specialists in the country in all branches of medicine and science, Willetta was exhausted Thursday night and will not return home with Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Hooper probably until Saturday morning, Supt. Hooper told the Cazetta over the long distance phone.

markable case he had ever seen. Dr. John Dill Scott, president of North-western university, is quoted by Supt. Hooper as saying that it was the most remarkable case of sense-ther. has ever been known. He declared that they did not have line enough

terests." His speech was in reference to leases recently made by the interior department of the Teaport Dome, Wyoming reserve, to Sinclair Oil Interests.

Wants All Facts

The Wisconsin senator contended that the department, in making the leases, was "granting to favored individuals public properties, worth hundreds of millions of follurs which belong to the popular He wang! adoption of the resolution calling on the administration for all facts and Dr. Robertson, ear specialist of Chicago, said, she was totally deat, Dr. Eurkholder, an eye specialist of

belong to the poople. He surged an appearance was all the fact that there was a the resolution calling of the resolution calling of the support of the policy of conservation established and the policy of conservation established and the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the policy of conservation established and the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established and the support of the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the policy of conservation established and the support of the support of the support of the policy of conservation established. The policy of conservation established and the support of the

Deny Denlunge, Peril Tho value of the Toapot Dome reserve was estimated at \$599,000,000 by the Wisconsin senator, who declared that the add ready

May 16. Bids for paving Ringold street, between South Third and Racine streets, with one-course reinforced streets, with one-course reinforced concrete will be opened by the board of public works on May 16 at 2 p. m., it was decided at a meeting of the board. Wednesday afternoon, when the schedule of assessments was the

the schedule of assessments was finally approved.

The specifications for the Ringold street, job call for 5.400 square yards of paving; 1,000 cubic yards of execution; and 2,785 lineal feet of curband gutter. The successful contractor must begin work by June 1 and finish before August 1. The city's share of the cost will be about \$1,000. No protests were entered at the hearing. Wednesday, against the assessments but one property owner protested against the job being carried out this year. Another advocated paving Ringold street through to Ruger avenue instead of stopping at Third street.

Third street.
The board also spread a schedule of assessments for sever and water mains to be laid on Washington ave-nue, from Academy to a point 175 feet cast, and for a sewer main, extension on the alley near the White Star Taxi

building.
It was voted to get blds for laying curb and gutter on Clarence and Monroe streets:

The Gund-Graham company is grading, excavating and laying curb

and gutter preparatory to carrying

out the 1921 paving program in the Blackhawk addition.

12 Injured in Detroit Blast [UY, ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Detroit Twelve men were injured, four of them seriously, in the explosion of an acetylene gas tank in the West Side Plant of the Fisher

Body Construction company here Friday. Fire following the explosion caused damage estimated at 330,000. Failure of a welder to shift off a valve, while exchanging portable, tanks is said to have caused the explosion. the explosion.

GAZETTE COLLECTION DAY.

Tomorpow, Saturday, Feb, 25th, your carrier boy will call on you for your weekly payment for the Gazette. He is very anxious to get his route up to 100 per cent and gain extra commission and will appreciate your co-operation in having the change ready for him.

FORMER TEACHER Farwell Relates HIGHEST EXPERTS Lying on Death Bed, Boy Tells Story to Mother

The second accidental death of a child in two days was recorded Thursday when Eugene Kuster, age 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuster, 165 South Locust street, was fatally injured when he ran in front of an automobile driven by Miss Beth Coy, Janesville, route 1., in front of the Golden Eagle store on West Milwauked street. The accident occurred

Pathon is found in the story of the needdent in which Ruster met his death.

But his hours before he was burt, he had learned of the passing of his former companion and cham, warren Curtis, who was drowned in took river, Wednerday, He had made many inquiries as to whether they had found his body, and receiving one of the many reports that the hody had been found, had run down to the bridge. Learning there was no truth in the story, he was on this way, home when struck down.

physician. Darted In Front of Car Suffering from internal injuries to the abdomen, he remained conscious to a short time before his death at 12:55 a.m. Friday. The child told his mother he had not seen the car approach. He was going to the Woolworth store. A street car, had just passed and ahead of several other boys, he darted across, in front of the Coy machine. Eugene was born in Janesville, on Dec. 31, 1913, and had lived here all his life. He attended St. Patrick's school. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, John and Joseph. Driver is Exonemied.

Railroad Men Join in Dragging for Body of Lad Drowned 48 Hours Ago.

Reserves Scrapped in Faver of Private Interests, Says Senator.

Is associated pairs.

Is to be discarded in her case; that she is physically blind the senate Friday. declared the reserves were being "scrapped in become adoubt. She has color perception which is 100 percent through smell and said it was the most reception which is 100 percent through smell and said it was the most reception which is 100 percent through smell and said it was the most reception which is 100 percent through smell and said it was the most reception which is 100 percent through abandoned, the railroad employes—therefore, we stern university, is quoted by Supt.

Is associated pairs.

Is associated prominent physychologist day, of dragging Rock river for the body of 10-year-old. Warren Curtis, of Northwestern on the Soy of Araging Rock river for the soy of Northwestern university, conduct
ed a two hour test of Willetta-Tues
who was drowned late Wednesday of afternoon, when he fell from the rail
case; that she is physically blind ing the body with the aid of graphing the body of 10-year-old. Warren could the river for the pair of the pair of the follow.

Is a second of the river for the pair of the pai pain to thoroughly come the fiver beautiful and the forth of the fancestoria great distance before giving up.

Police dragged all day, Thursday,
Between the dam and Milwanked will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St.

Patrick's church. Interment will be ment were turned ever to the railroad,
ment want people lined the west.

Prostrated with grief and slock of street bridge, without success. Friday the beats and dragging equipment were tuned ever to the rallroad men. Many people lined the west the vaccident, and the subsequent bank of the river all day watching the death of the little boy; Miss Cov. is searchers.

Scores of telephone calls are being confined to her home on a farm on received at police station eaking it the converse being confined to her home on a farm on received at police station eaking it the

been her custom of occasionany to detail the control of search was restored to.

An autopsy by John Cole, coroner and county Physician Fisher indicated the young woman's lungs were in good condition. It then was determined to have the stomach examined.

Her wrists gave evidence of having been bound tightly for an extended period, although no rope or wire was found near by. The body training the control of the stomach is little moonshine party on North franklin street last Saturday night, itself was well preserved, and opinitself was well preserved.

tent will open at 7 p. m.

It is expected the reputation of achievements in the squared circle set last year will be lived up to in the second annual performance Friday and Saturday nights. Walter McKaig's, "sympathy" orchestra will play throughout the program in the gymnasium. Side shows will be scattered throughout the building. Bleachers have been constructed at one and of the gymnasium.

One of the light lights of the program will be the apparatus work of JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGE William Brock, Beloit; is in the Rock county jati awaiting trial before Judge John Clark in Beloit on May 1. He is churged with the transporting of liquor.

MAN KISSED HER, SO SHE SHOT HIM



Mrs. Jesusita Agostini. "I killed him because he kiss-

ed me." Mrs. Jesusita Agostini sald calmly, confessing to the murder of Arnold Postel, wealthy murner of Arnold Postel, wealthy married merchant of Alameda, Cal., according to Oakland police. "He kissed me once, so.) killed him," she is reported to have said. "My honor was sullied. It have my grave all paid for and if, the people will put me in it I shall be thankful." thankfu!.' Mrs. Agostini killed her hus-band several years ago, when he attacked their children.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Janesville thermometer readings, Eriday, April 28:

8 a. m. 43
9 a. m. 45
10 u. m. 49
11 u. m. 54
Noon 57

Fair Friday night and Saturday; not much change in temperature; frost probable.

WHITEWATER

Withtewater—Col. Edward Barrett, Sheboygan, state commander of the American Legion, gave a lecture luesday night to a large audience at the armory. He spoke of the ideals and principles for which the American Legion is working. After the lecture all members of the post joined in the mixer at the American Legion tooms. Col. Barrett gave another the lack after which a light lunch was served. Wednesday morning he was served. Wednesday morning he spoke to the students at the normal

rpoke to the students at the normal school and interviewed the ex-service men in training. Col. Barrett is a forceful speaker and the local post is fortunate in securing his services. It force are over 200 legion organizations in the state.

The National quartet gave a concert in the gym. Wednesday night. This was the last of the course. A light locture court has been arranged for next winter.—Marian Hahn and Lyle Bryant will represent Whitewater high whole at the league oratorical ment winter.—Marian Habn and Lyle
Bryant will represent Whitewater
high school at the league oratorical
and deciamatory contest at Jefferson
Friday night. A number of students
will go to Jefferson, and the school
band will furnish the music.—Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Schlalch. Milwaukee,
spent the week-end with the former's
mother, Mrs. F. X. Schlaich.—Mrs.
Hattle Wilder returned to her home
in Evansville, after visiting at the
Charles Sprackling home the past
week.—Warren Thorne, Platteville,
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi
Thorne, this week.—Mrs. Alice Har Thorne, this week,—Mrs. Alice Har-rington and son. Chester. Milton Junction, called on Miss Chlorilla Tatt

WALWORTH

women also attended: The Misses Nellie Freyer, Iva Zimmerman, Irone Clappison, Clara Nieman, Evelyn Kimball, and Midred Schaid.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Downs are packing their teached goods a representative to Movement of the control of household goods preparatory to mov-ing to Winnipeg. Can.—Mesdames H. J. Utesch and G. B. Wakely, the Misson Helen Palmer. Dorothy, Marks and Louise White, Harvard, called on NValworth friends Wednesday.—
Charlos Ferro is a patient at Niercy hospital, Janesville.—Messrs and Mesdames Bert Spensley and Herman Stopple spent Sunday afternoon and night in Delavan.—H. H. Lawrenco has returned from a business trip to Indiana.—J. A. Seeman and family moved to Beloit Monday.—Amos Portage of Wardel Shults metard to Beand Louise White, Harvard, called on ter and Harold Shults motored to Be-loit Wednesday night.—Miss Marie Foote is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Wil-liam Westphal.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McElwain spent Sunday afternoon in Beloit.—Mrs. Eva Logan, Chicago, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kate Rodman.—John Scal has purchased a new car.-Roy Muffett and the Misses Gertrude McCarthy and Hazel Richards, Janesville, motored to Welworth Sunday and wore guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Banevolt.

FONTANA Fontann:-Grace Giles is spending n few days at Madison on business.— Oscar Long is visiting his sister. Mrs. Smith, in Linn.—Joseph Rowbotham is helping his son Lyle, with his spring work.—Mr. and Mrs. John Giles of Woodstock spent the week-

Sexual Loin, Issue Rowbotham is helping; his son Lyle, with his spring work—Mix and Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Charlos files—Row, Hilliam, Walworth, celled on friends here Wednesday—Pupils of the uppen room of the shool are planning, to spend Saturday in Clienton, with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Token of the uppen room of the shool are planning, to spend Saturday in Clienton, with the First Brook Simmula and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Token one—The Ladics Aid will hold their last all day meeting in the bakery Thursday—A representative from the Caterpillar Trector company demonstrated their tractor on the gravel hit hill wednesday—Dr. Passick, Within Wednesday—Dr. Pas

ELKHORN

Eikhorn - John C. Chilton, 75 died at the county farm Thursday morning. His home was in Darien Mrs. Gertrude Maude Ellsworth was granted a divorce from Ed

Gazette Branch office at Elk-horn. Subscriptions and advertis-ing by WEYMAN MORRISSEY, 214 Jefferson St.

ward Ellsworth in county court. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ells-worth will live in California. The Elkhorn Masonic Minstreis appear at the opera house Friday and Saturday nights. The advance sale of tickets indicates, crowded houses on both occasions.

Paul R. Zabel, Delayan and Nellie M. Slattery, Elkhorn will be mar-ried May 6.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth—Miss Ida Broome was
surprised Wednesday night, when her
and family, Janesville, spent Sunday Burprised Wednesday fight, when he barents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broome, Wilma, Grace and Lois went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seal by the Richmond M. E. church single club at the Utters Corners M. hiversary. The following young E. church.—The Methodist Sunday school will give a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mack Friday night, May 5. A radio program will be given. At 8 o'clock a concert will be heard from Madlson: at 9 o'clock, from Pittsburgh.—Richmond Methodist church services; Peaching service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11. Uttors Corners Methodist church services; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching services, 11. Piev. E. C.

Zoo? Inquire of Uncle Sam

New York—The government has something worse than a white ele-phant on its hands—four monkeys, two angera cats, two squirrels, a fox, two police dogs, 100 parrots, 350 canaries and 912 buildnehes. The embryonic zoo arrived recently from Germany, consigned to a local importer for exhibition and sale. The customs service claims the consignment was undervalued by \$2,500 and, pending adjudication of the dispute, has removed the shipment to a storago warchouse .

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS

BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT

Delavan Girl and Husband Appeal to Faculty After Action of Deans.

With the explusion late Thursday from the University of Wisconsin, of Robert Johonnot, Beaver Dam, and and his bride, noe Doris Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moses, Delavan, the couple has started a fight to continue their education at Madison. They will petition the faculty com-

Johonnot was called before Dean Scott Goodnight and Mrs. Johonnot before Dean Louise Nardin, after the secret of the marriage at Rockford Feb. 1, without notification of their parents, had leaked out. For three months the two have lived separately. The near death of the bride's brother. Clifford, who was overcome by gas

Clifford, who was overcome by gas Sunday, lead to the news becoming known. The groom is a sophomore and the bride, a Junior.
"We see no reason why we should be expelled," both are reported as saying, "We have done nothing wrong by getting married and shall ask to be continued in the university."

ty." Last year two students who were married in Chicago during the spring vacation and whose marriage was kept a secret for some time, were al-lowed to complete their university

"Both have been requested to with-**RICHMUND**

Richmond—Rev. and Mrs. S. C.

Hise, Mrs. Fred Goodger and Mrs. F.
Hartzell shopped in Janesville Thursdap.—Paul Schraine and family are
riding in a new car.—Charles Zimmerman is assisting V. Barklund with
his farm work.—The Methodist
Ladies' Ald society met Wednesday
afternoon with Mrs. B. Harris.—Miss
sther Borklund visited Delavan
friends last week.—Rev. F. J. Turner

"Both have been requested to withdraw from the University of Wisconsin would not send
their daughters to the University of
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were placed on secret marriages." were placed on secret marriages."

SPECIAL NOTICE

Special Burgains in our Cash and arry Economy Basement for Sat-rday. See our advertisement in tonight's Gazette.

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HOUSE ORDERS OLD LINCOLN MONUMENT TO BE RE-ERECTED

Washington — Re-creation on its original site in Washington of one of the first monuments dedicated to Abraham Lincoln, and which for two years or more has been buried away in a courthouse basement, is ordered in a bill passed by the house

house.

When a new courthouse was built several years ago, the monument, funds for which were raised by popular subscription shortly after Lincoln's assassination, was ordered down by the fine arts commission on the theory that it was out of harmony with its surroundings and that its pedestal was unsafe.

Ever since it was taken, down a feet fed by the G. A. R., and other

fight led by the G. A. R., and other organizations, has been waged against congress to put it back. Standard Bearers' Food and Candy

Sale at Leath's Store Saturday.

—Advertisement.

Racine Man on State

Fair Advisory Board Mndison.—John D. Jones, Jr., Racine, was appointed a member of the state fair advisory board by Gov. J. J., Blaine Friday, for the term ending the first Monday in February, 1926. This position carries a per diem salary. Mr. Jones is a farmer residing near Pagine.

ORFORDVILLE

been spending the past ten days at Morey hospital, where he underwent operation, has sufficiently recovan operation, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his home. He arrived on Wednesday evening.—He arrived on Wednesday evening.—ed the funeral of Mrs. Beebe on Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitey, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley, Janesville, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick, Brothead and Sterling Smiley, Palet Emmery Allen and we patrick, Brothead and Sterling Smiley, Beloit.—Emmery Allen and two sisters, who have been spending the winter with Mr. Allen's brother and family, have rented rooms at the Maria Howe house and will make their home in Orfordville for the time being.—The first game of base ball to be played by the high school team is scheduled for Friday afternoon when they gassed hats with the team from they crossed bats with the team from Sharon.—W. R. Schmidley, of the Janesville Electric Company, was in the village for a short time on Thursday afternoon.— The electric current was turned off for a short time on Wednesday while connection was being made with Footville.

SUES FOR BACK PAY; IS SUED FOR PAMAGES

Darlington-His wages held back since last July. Anton Banz, South-Wayne cheesemaker, brought suit in the LaFayette courty court against the Johnson Cheese company for \$2,000. The company filed a counter claim of \$10,000 damages alleged to claim of \$10,000 damages alleged to have been sustained, due to neglect and impreper handling of milk, J. M. Chaney, Stoughton, and Frank Bocker, Monroe, are Banz's attorneys, with Frank Conley; Darlington, and W. H. McGrath, Monroe, counsel for the company. The trial will last the rest of the week.

All Early Spring Hats, half price.

Mary Says She Will Be Married in June

[by associated coless.]

Paris — Miss Mary Landon Baker Friday announced through her hostess, Viscountess Janze, that her marriage to Allister McCormick will take place in England in June, the date to be fixed later.

Miss Baker and Mr. McCormick, it was said plan to remain in

it was said, plan to remain in France during May, going to Lon-

Washington — The total value of fruit and fruit products on farms in 1921 was \$525.000,000 as compared with \$744.000,000 in 1920 and \$755. 000,000 in 1919, the department of agriculture announced Friday. The decline is attributed to killing frosts early in 1921 and to lower prices.

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Special Bargains in our Cash and Carry Economy Basement for Saturday. See our advertisement in tonight's Gazette. Gazette.
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Kimball Young in "Straight from
Paris."

Evanselle — The high school junior prom will take place Saturday, May 13, at the gym. Domestic science gills of the sophomore class will serve 6 o'clock banquet before

Boys of the Wireless club have put up a new acrial and the appara-tus has been arranged so an entire class can hear radio reports.

The Standard Bearer girls will be entertained Tuesday night at the hone of George Morrison, west of the city. The hayrack ride will start at the library at 7:15.

Miss Della Davis entertained

Thursday night at a miscellaneous Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNESP CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and

shower in honor of Miss Giadys
Berry, who will soon be a bride.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horn. Jr.,
will move May I into the Eager
home on Second street, now occupied by the Ray Smith family,
who will move to Janesville.

Mrs. Detay Smith is returned.

Mrs. Peter Smith returned Thursday after spending two days Thursday after spending two days with her son, Marlowe, in Madison.
Miss Cora Drafahl, Cainville, will succeed. Miss Martha Davis in the Grunge Bank. Miss Davis has resigned and will leave May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. G. P.: Bannister, Prof. J. F. Waddell, Miss Lila Lud-

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG-STORE.

dington and Miss Mary Alice Bord-en attended the athletic meet in on attended the athletle meet in Milton Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Fleek visited friends in

Madison Thursday.
The Misses Elsie Phlum and Ruth Stephens will go to Whitewater to spend the week end with relatives. Church Notices

Church Notices

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship, 11: subject of sermon, "The Life Hereafter, the last of a series on "Immortality"; Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.: song France during May, going to London early in June.

They are looking forward to a series of pleasure trips from Paris in the company of friends during the coming month.

Killing Frosts Jolt

1921 Fruit Valuation

Is associated press.]

Washington—The total value of fruit and fruit products on farms in fruit and fruit products on farms in the series during the service and message to young people's devoarchive and message to young people and message to young people. 3 subject. "Self Destruction, or Is the Young Man Safe?"
Mid-week meeting Wednesday, 7:30.
Congregational: Church, school.
10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; series and message to young people and message to young people.

morning worship, 11; subject, Liv-ing Waters"; young people's devo-tional meeting, 6:45; song service and sermon, 7:30; subject, "The Sin of Forgetfulness." Union church: Sunday school, 2:30; preaching,

3:30.
Advent Christian: Sunday school,
2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; subpect,
"The Pillar of the Church."

MUSN'T MANICURE MAPS UNTIL AFTER '49 CELEBRATION

Sacramento, Cal.—The city council Thursday night passed a whiskers ordinance as an emergency measure. making it compulsory for all male cit izens to grow whiskers until the Days of 49 celebration is concluded May 28, and providing a Kangaroo court named by the woman member of the council, the court to try all cases of men who shave their faces between Friday and the closing day of the celebration

SPECIAL NOTICE If interested in Screen Doors and Windows read Brittingham & Hixon's advertisement tonight.

Advertisement.

FARMER IS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Menominee, Mich. - Robert De-Menominee. Mich. — Robert Dewar. Perronville farmer, charged with the murder of Thomas Stamplon, a neighbor, was found not guilty in circuit court here late Thursday. The jury returned the verdict after four hours' deliberation. Dewar, it was alleged, shot and killed Stamplon in the latter's home, following a drinking bout.

Last Call:

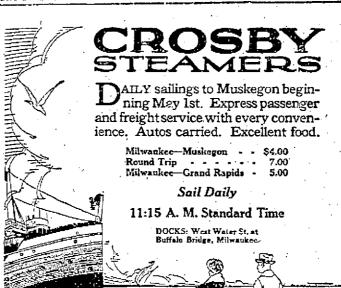
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, APRIL 28.

and dancing party, K. C. clubhouse, K. workers' supper, at Eaptist urch.
t of Honor dance, Eagles' hallScouts, Miss Ann Jackman.
party, St. Mary's hall.
Cecella's Choral society, St.

iry's emiren. SATURDAY, APRIL 20. mathlan society, Mrs. C. den club motors to Reckford.

nner party, Miss Ruth Gleason, ldge party, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skillen. ard club, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hiller.

Miller.

Sherman-Wood Wedding — Mrs. Cora Sherman, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. William Holden, this city, and Edward Wood. Marinette, motored to Rockford Tuesday and were married at the Methodist church parsonage. The Rev. Mr. Craney performed the ceremony, Miss Blanche Spevachek, and Harry Holden, brother of the bride, both of this city attended the couple. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Nelson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have a home furnished in the city where they will take up their residence. He is an employed the Sansen Tractor company.

Forewell for Miss Schumacher—Miss Irene Mulcaby entertained category of young people with a diner party Thursday night at her home in Poolville, Miss Lillian Schumacher, who has completed her course at the Rock County Teachers' Training School was the guest of honor. A dinner was served at a table decorated with pink and white appointments. Cards were played table decorated with pink and white appointments. Cards were piayed and prizes awarded to Miss Lillian Gray and Miss Mary McCann. The guest list included, the following from out of town: Misses Lillian Schumacher. Edgerton: Annie Carlson, Katherine Wieland and Josephine Nelson, all of Belolt. Louise Eartz and Lillian Gray, Mitton: Florence Wileman and Dorothy Merrifield, Milton Junction: Mary McCann and Marion Maxfeld, Robert Brownle and Harry McCann, Janesville. and Harry McCann, Janesville.

Moose to Dance-The Moose ledge Means to Dance—The Moose lodge will give a dancing party May 5 to raise money for the baseball team which is being organized. Walter McFarland's orchestra has donated its services for the occasion. Bert Cutts, Harry Zigler and Mark Farnum are on the committee. All are invited.

IN net Ben Hur Meet—Fifteen men and women attended the meeting of Ben Hur Court Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper. 121 Jackson street. Lives of great men were discussed, among them Lincoln. Washington and Grant. A two course supper was served at a table decorated in yellow and white. Spring flowers and yellow candles were details of the scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Spillman were among the guests. Mrs. Spillman was formerly Miss Winifred Davis. 315 Milton avenue. They came from Cedar Rapids, Is., to spend a few days at her home. They came from Cedar nagon, spend a few days at her home.

State Officers at Meet—Mrs. Sarah Tyrell, Madison, past president of the Rebokalr, assembly, appeared on the program of the Past Noble Grandias-sociation which met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Clithero, \$30 South Bluff street. Mesdames George Turk and A. H. Hagen also had numbers. An open discussion in regard to the work of the order was hold. Mrs. Clithero served refreshing held. Mrs. Clithero served refresh-ments. Mrs. Mary Morris, East Mil-waukee street, is to entertain the association next month.

delegates have returned from the 31st continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Washington, D. C., April 17 to 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford, 210 Sincials street, returned to Janesville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rexion. 210 3rd-clair street, zeturned to Janesville Thursday. They spent several weeks in Florida and then went to Wash-ington, where Mrs. Rexiond served as a delegate-for the local chapter. Mrs. John M. Whitchead, 616 Carfield average Mrs. Paul Hostess—Mrs. Edward cage, were guests Wednesday of her nuc, also attended the concress, after which she went to Philadelphia. She is expected to return to the city Erlot and city. Erlot and city. Bridge was played at day night. Mrs. William V. Wheeler, a former resident of Janesville but fames Newman and Frank Welrick.

Jorne resident of Janesville but fames Newman and Frank Welrick. Wistor in the city Wednesday and the con-

Diss attended the congress in Con-tinental half one morning and also was among the guests at the White House reception Thursday afternoon.

Prepare for Recital-Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, 814 Center street, is preparing her pupils for a recital to be given at the Apollo June 1. More than 100 children are rehearsing

Miss Helder Entertaines—Miss Dorothy Helder entertained a company of young women at a bridge dinner party Thursday night at her residence, 538 South Jackson street Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table decorated with Easter Illies, Eridge was played at three tables Eridge was played at three tables are the Mosdames of Mrs. Gien Snyder, at the home of Mrs. Gien Snyder, Eridge was played at three tables and prizes awarded to Mesdames Reuben Selgren and David Cunning-ham. Mrs. George Pounds, Ashtabula, U., formerly Miss Agnes Koebler, was J. formers succession in in the guests.

Plan Mny Dance — A dancing party will be given Wednesday, May 4 by the Ladies Auxiliary to the P/ O. E. is was decided at a meeting in O. E. is was decided at a meeting in Eagles hall Thursday night. Pro-ceeds of the dance will be used in assisting the Service Star Legion to serve a banquet to the Company M. vecerans. Refreshments were servdames Sadic Hoitz, Josephine Rossebo, and Goldie Bergdoll.

Philomathians Gather—The Philomathian club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. C. V. Korch. 126 Jefferson; avenus. Mesdames F. H. Farnsworth, Walter Helms; W. A. Munn and Miss Cora Clemons will appear on the program.

John Freese Host — John Allen Freese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freese, 1703 .Pleasant street, cole-brated his fifth Li-Ihday Tuesday. Ten children were guests at an afternoon party. After playing games a birthday supper was served.

Party at Rockford-Mesdames Charles Schaller, Miriam Thayer, Fred F. Green, South Main street, and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Chicago, motored to Rockford Thursday. They dined at the Elks' club.

Mrs. Newman Hostess-Mrs. Kon Mrs. Newman Hostess—Mrs. Kondall Newman, Locust street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of a bridge club. Prizes were taken by Airs. Milton F. Coolt and Mrs. Jay O. Smith. A tea was served after the game at a table made attractive with spring flowers. Lavender and pink was the color scheme. The guests all arrived in the Merrick bus, bringing ritts for the hosterick bus, bringing ritts for the hoster. rick bus, bringing girts for the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiller Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hiller, Highland avenue, will entertain a club of men and women Saturday night. This club meets fortnightly.

Mrs. Arthur Hostess-Mrs. Charles irthur. 158 Cherry street, entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon. The prizes were taken by Mesdames Paul Kohler and Walter Seitz. A tea served at 5. The guests are member of a club.

Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. Harry Rogers, 615 South Main street, enter-tained a club of women Thursday night. Bridge was played and Miss Grace Belding won high score. Aft-er the game a lunch was served.

Covers were laid for nine.

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Covers Theater Party Mrs. Arthur
Jones, Center avenue, gave a theater
party at the Apollo Thursday afternoon. A lunch was served at a cafe after the show. Mrs. Jones will leave Saturday for Fairmont, Va.: to Join Mr. Jones who is transacting busi-

First Anniversary Celebrated-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Robinson, 519 South Blut' street, were given a surprise party Thursday night on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary.
Several friends appeared, bringing their supper with them. Games and stunts were enjoyed and supper served at the close of the evening. Bouquets of pink roses decorated the table. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were presented with several gifts. .

How long is it since you've

high score. A two course supper was served after the game.

Attends Pulmyra Party-Miss Norma Loofboro, Court street: has gone to Palmyra for a visit. She is to be a guest at the Junior prom at the high school Friday night.

Return from California-Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lowis. Jackman street, are expected to return to this city Saturday, after spending the winter in Cal Hornin. They visited in Oakland, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Farwell For Mrs. Harkrider Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harkrider, 1324 Racine street, will leave this city

at the home of Mrs. Glen Snyder, Oakland avenue, Mrs. Harkrider was given a farewell surprise by the members. A lunch was served and the honored guest presented with the numerical gradients at the attention of the second sec

Choir to Meet — St. Cccella's Choral society, will meet at 7:20 Priday night at St Mary's church.

Dance at K. C. — Knights of Co-umbus will give a dancing party riday night at the ciubhouse South lackson street.

Attend Farrar Concert — Many from this city attended the concert given at Rockford Thursday night by Geraldine Farrar and company at Shrine temple. Among them were; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller: Mesdames Frank Blodgett and Fronk Jockman; Miss Carle and party; George McKey and a party of five. Mr. McKey entertained his guests at dinner at Mcs. Snyder's. Attend Farrar Concert Snyder's.

Club to Give Concert — Plans were made for the concert which the MacDowell club is to give some time in May at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Atwood, North Washington street.
Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. J. L.

wilcox were elected delegates to attend the zone convention to be held in Wausau. The program was in charge of Mesdames M. O. Mouat and James Heftron. A tray lunch was served following the business meeting. When Polyter Politics meeting. Mrs. Robert Dalley, Be-loit, and Mrs. Van Nees Green, Edg-erton, attended.

Surprise Mrs. Kelly - Mrs. J. J Kelly, 15 North Chatham street, was honored with a surprise party Wednesday afternoon given by the Ladles Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trahmen. She is the retling treasurer of the lodge having served for many years. A sup-per was served at 5:30 at one long tuble, places being lud for 25. Mrs. Kelly was presented with a boudofr lamp.

Miss Gleason to Entertain — Miss Ruth Gleason, 403 South Bluff street, will entertain a company of young women with a dinner party young would Saturday night.

Monroe Girl Weds — Miss Mabel Staunacher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nie Staunacher, Monroe and Roy A. Schultz son of Mrs. Mary Schultz, Monroe were married at Freeport Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will reside in Monroe. The bride is known here having studied violin and plane in this city

studied violing _____ for three years. Miss Siam Honored - Miss Bertha Siam, 169 Holmes street, was given a second surprise party Tuesday night in honor of her birthday. The time was spent playing Pive Hundred and prizes taken by Carl Heldadge, Mrs. Ida Tift Mrs. Ernest Muenchow and Miss Jessie Reid. Refreshments were served at a late hour after which a grab bag was put on. The girls of St. Peter's church surprised Miss Slam last Fri-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Earl Barnet and son, Max. Chi-

** former resident of Janesville Out now of Washington, was at the congress as a member of the information committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bitss. 120 Jack-Mrs. Greenman. South Main street, who are spending a few weeks in the east, were in Washington. Mrs. Greenman. South Main street, weeks in the east, were in Washington. Mrs. William Greenman. South Main street, entertained a bridge club Thursday at the home of William Direction. Mrs. P. W. Howard. 227 Forest Park boulevard, left Friends and relatives.

Mrs. Greenman. South Main street, we have a spending a few entertained a bridge club Thursday at the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd William Greenman. Mrs. William Judd won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd William Greenman. Mrs. William Judd won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd William Greenman. Mrs. William Judd Won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd William Greenman. Mrs. William Judd Won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd William Greenman. Mrs. William Judd Won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd William Greenman. Mrs. William Greenman. Mrs. William Judd Won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Judd Won the home of William Charles and Judd William Greenman. Mrs. William Judd Won the home of William Direction. Mrs. William Greenman. Mrs. William Green

St. Peter's Church Has Grown During Pastorate of Muller.

Pastor, G. J. Muller observes, Saturday the fifth anoiversey of his pastorate at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Janesville, having

officiated at his first services here on Sunday, April 29, 1917.
Pastor Muller came from the Incarnation church, Brooklyn, N. Y., where had been in charge for seven years. He was invited to attend

years. He was invited to attend the 20th anniversary elebration of that church in December, 1921; Has Built Up Church During his work in Janesville, he has done much to build up the church and is beloved by his con-gregation.

In his five years here, he has of-

In his nee years here, he has of fleiated at 38 marriages and 45 fu-nerals; baptized 107; and confirmed 58. Ninety-six adult members have been received so the church's pres-ent haptized membership is 550 and



G. J. MULLER

the confirmed membership is 330. There are 250 enrolled in the Sunday school.

Purchase of a Ford sedan for the

pastor, acquisition of a parsonage at 215 Center street and minor imat 215 Center street and those improvements on church property have been made by the congregation during Mr Muller's pastorate. Taught at J. H. S.

In 1919 a five weeks daily summer Bible school was started reaching.

mer Bible school was started reaching a daily average attendance in 1921 of 107 children between the ages of 7 and 12. In addition, weekday classes are held all winter for children from 12 to 15, enrolling 65. Since 1917. Pastor Muller has on various occasions taught part time in Janesville high school, instructing in mathematics, natural sciences and commercial subjects. and commercial subjects.

The Rev. Mr. Muller is at present

The Rev. Mr. Muller is at present preaching a series of sermons on "The Church." Last Sunday, his subject was, "What the Church Is." Topics to follow are: "The True Work of the Church;" "What the Lutheran Church Stands For;" "The Lutheran Church and Other Denominations."

lin' street, and Mrs. Clarence Heitlarge, 259 South Franklin street, mo-tored to Beloit Thursday where they attended a luncheon. Miss Emma Albright, Luke Mills, is

spending a few days visiting at the Fred Nightingale home, Harrison street, and other friends. Miss Loretta Rooney, Harmony spent a part of the week in Milwau

. Mrs. John Peters, 303 Fifth avenue, has returned after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Griffith, Duluth.
A daughter was born at Mercy, hospital Thesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoise, 516 Chestnut street.
She will be called Evelyn Marie. Mrs. Heise was formerly Miss Leora

Osborn.

Mrs. Anna Dudley and daughter.

Mrs. Anna Dudley and daughter.

Mrs. Zene Fisher are

spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. William Sherman, 526 Prairie avenue, is home after a visit with Avalon velatives

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COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Evening—
Circus begins, Y. M. C. A.
Recital, Miss Jenny Berty, Congregational church.
Farm Sureau, Plymouth.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

Afternoon—
Typewriting contest, Eigh school.
Farm Bureau meeting, Johnstowa.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular incetting of the Court of Honor No. 581, will be held in Engle half Friday night. A class of candidates will be instituted followed by dance for members and friends.

Seniors' Play Is Greeted by Packed House

A packed house greeted "The Mar on the Box," presented at the Myers theater Thursday night by the Senior A class of the high school without t hitch, a lapse of memory in the lines, or very noticeable stage-fright on the part of the actors, making their debut behind the footlights.

it was the first class play give here in nine years, and the large pro-ceeds obtained by the generous re-sponse of students and adults in purchasing tickets and candy almost in sure its being an annual event.

Good selection of characters, excel lent coaching under Miss Eunice Nel-son of the faculty, and natural abil-ity were so combined in each actor, that no one could be selected for bet ter histrionic work. Miss Eunice ter histrionic work. Miss Ethnice Cunningham, in the part of the leading lady, "Miss Betty Annesiey," spoke her lines with ease and grace, which, added to her attractive stage appearance and beautiful gowns, fitted her for the part. ..

for her for the part.

Francis Crowley played the part of the tail, handsome hero, "Lieut Robert Warburton." Among the other actors, the work of Jacob Moelke, in the part of "Judge Watts." stood out, while Cicland Pisher as "Coi. Annesley," was also good. Others appearley," was also good. Others appearing, and all playing their parts to perfection, were Hollis Rice, Homer Casey, Edward Dougherty, Justin Casey, Miss Roberta Wilbur, Miss Bessie Korst. Gordon Murphy, Walter Felts, Miss Ruth Moody, Willard Mc-Dermott and James Barry.

The plot, a complicated one in which Warburton plays the part of the groom in the Annesiev household. In order to be near Betty, permitted many humorous situations, were all well carried.

Eetween acts, specialty numbers were given inder the supervision of Miss Dorothy Schaper of the faculty. The first number was a comedy song by eight young lades of the senfor class. Only four, however, Misses Ruth Francis, Margaret Ford, Audrey Eell and Belva Sorenson, were visible the others working hands and legs behind a curtain as the four sang. Between the second and third acts, Misses Geneva Lowth and Alice Kim-

bail gave two novelty dances, "The New Doll", and "Jack in the Box." Claude Bennett, business manager; Miss Hannah Morris, faculty advisor; Ray McCue, assistant business mana ger; Robert Bolles, advertising and publicity manager; John Eckstein, property manager and Fred Brown, house, manager, deserve credit. for making the play a financial success and for ably handling the crowds.

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Would Like to See 'Additional Men in Fire Police Company.

Chief C J Marnhy is anxious that more men volunteer for service in the fire police company here of which Ben Smith is captain.

Ben Smith is captain.

He made this statement as a result of difficulties experienced at the Bronson shop fire, a week ago when crowds gathered in the alley off South Liver street to such an extent that firemen were greatly hampered in their work. Spectators were so thick that it was almost impossible for the men to get back to the trucks for exra equipment, he said.

The four volunteer fire police pres-ent did great service in preventing cars from running over hose and in cars from running over hose and in other ways. Those who turned out Friday night, and who attend practically all fires in the downtown district were: Capt. Ben Smith, Rev. Henry Willmann. Edward Carpenter and Charles E. Snyder.

"We can make good use of more men in this volunteer company," said the chief. "We have rubber costs and have enugated to take care of a

and hats enough to take care of a dozen and I believe the council would order more if needed. Although I have seen fire police in the past holding hose and getting into the thick of the fire we want them mainly for fires in the business district where it is often necessary to remove merchandles from stores or cover it with tarpaulins. I have men enough to fight fires if I can only get a few to do this other work, keep the crowds back and guard the hose."

The volunteer fire police serve without compensation and are urged to attend all fires in the business and factor district.

I. W. W. PILGRIMS WELCOMED BY REDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Schezh, Russia. The ploneer con-tingent of Industrial Workers of the World from the United States arrived here Friday and was welcomed by officials from Moscow, who will accompany the party to the soviet cap-ital on a special train. The party expects to spend at least a week in Moscow before starting to Siberla to take charge of the mining, steel and farming concessions in which Bill" Haywood is interested and expects to visit.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farley ar moving from 28 East street to the Bays apartments, Mineral Point ave nue. Miss Hazel Palmer, Dodge street

has returned home after spending four days visiting in Elgin and Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson,
Stoughton, have returned after a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur,

Cherry street. Arthur Harris and Fred Capelle attended a meeting in Chicago Wednes-day of fence and post manufacturers. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hobbirk, Fox Lake, were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fathers, South Third and Ars. James rathers, South Thrie street. They, attended the Odd Fel-lows' anniversary Wednesday night. Mrs. D. A. Bebinger, route 4. Feft Wednesday to spend two weeks vis-ting in Moline, Rock Island and Dav-

Mrs, Earl Brown, East Milwaukee street, spent Thursday in Rockford, visiting relatives.

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 9,739.13 Furniture and Fixtures 1,753.91 Other Real Estate owned Cash and Due from banks 141,340.08

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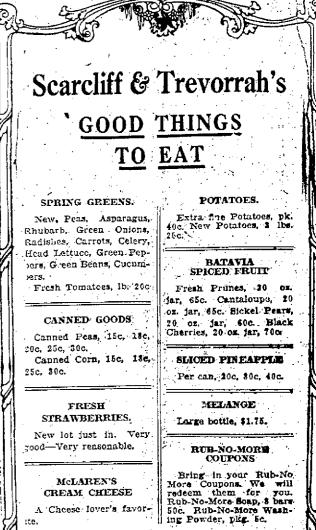
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County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate

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Church, Notes Congregational: 9:45, junior: church: 10, sunday school; 11, imorning service: 7, Christian Endeavor. Parents and friends are invited to attend Sunday school classes and visit the junior church. Methodist: 10, Sunday school; 11, morning service; 2:30, junior Ep-tworth league; 6:45, serior. Central Lutheran: 10, Sunday school; 11, examinations for confir-

mation in English.
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Min, will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in
the F. C. Degree. Visting Brothers
welcome.

Saturday is the last day of Used Car Show at the Rink, Admission

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Special Burgains in our Cash and Carry Teconomy Easement for Saturday. See our advertisement in tonight's Gazette.

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Fresh Dressed Chickens. Choice Pot Roasts lb. 20c and 22c Plate Beef12½c ≣ Rolled Rib Roasts Rump Corned Beef

Rolled Corn Beef ... Pork Loin Roasts. Boston Butt Roasts. Home Rendered Lard .15c Leg Lamb Lamb Stew Lamb Chops

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Cheese. DILL PICKLES, doz. . . 35c Kirchoff's Limburger,

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Rock, Red 845 Pork Loin Roast230 Pork Shoulder Roast ... 16c This pork is a great big

Veal Stew12½c Veal Roast20c Choice Pot Roast15c Lamb Roast25c Lamb Chops20c Pork Sausage 121/2c Dressed Plump Chick-

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Beef, 1b. 20c & 22c Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 12½c Boneless Rolled Corned

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb.20c Link Pork Sausage, lb..22c Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. ...20c Bacon by the piece,

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MEAT Rolled rib roast'..... Round steak Pork loin roast, lb. 274
Veal loin roast, lb. 25
Veal shoulder roast, lb. 20

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Tea:

Lb. 44c.

Responsibility Stressed at Twi-Day Convention at Lake Geneva.

By MRS. ABBIE HELMS "Responsibility" was the kenote of the convention of woren's clubs held the past two day

at Lake Geneva.

It pervaded the address of the state president, Mrs. J. C. Chandle, Racine, who emphasized the relitionship of each member with the work of the state federation; it we the underlying thought of Mrs. I. S. Richards who presented the general outline of plans of the Genal Federation, and it was the inspiration of the evening address if Rev. C. H. Newham who dwelt in the duty of American citizens, it gave the carnest address of the direct president, Mrs. G. E. Crosle, Miton, new meaning as she revieted the 20 years' work of the direct federation and the serious meaning of Miss. Abbie Martott in Thursday afternoon program with the serious of the different federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the federation of the district federation and the serious meaning as the control of the district federation and the serious meaning as the federation and the serious meaning as the federation of the district federation and the serious meaning as the Rely on Women.

"Women's clubs in a communy can be relied upon to back all to progressive movements," said. Ms. Chandler. Wednesday. "Whereir you find a town library ha commutiv center, places where child whare is promoted and where mus. art. clvic betterment, sanitation ad adequate public utilities are provied, there you will know there reenterprising women's, clubs". Se

10 lbs. Granulated 4 lbs. Macaroni or Spa-

3 cans Monarch 2 doz. Large Dill

Pickles25c 7 bars Export Borax Soap25c

Fresh Celery, Head and Leak Lettuce, Carrots and Pleplant Large Marshmallow Cream,

New Potatoes, 1b. Fresh Asparagus and Tomatoes Russec Apples, Ib.102 Long Green Cucumbers, and Fresh Sfrawberries.

4 lbs. Hickory Nuts Fresh Hörseradish, bottle . . 153 Good Corn can10 Large can Monarch Pump-

None Such Mincement, pkg. 19 Fancy Blackberries, can39 2 lbs. Fresh Salted Peanuts 25 Fresh Peanut Butter, lb. ...12} We handle Shurtleff's Ice Crean & Phone your order and we will -have it ready when you call & Buy from us and save money.



showed that clubs influenc has been felt on legislation. Mrs. H. S. Richards, General Fed-gration director in her address Wederation director in her address Wednesday, stated briefly the scope of the work of that organization with its 2,000,000 members in 47 states, Alaksa, Hawniian Islands, Philippines, and even in Cannda. It is non-political, and non-secturian she showed, and a source of strength making for better conditions in community life. She described the house for permanent headquarters

community life. She described the house for permanent headquarters purchased recently in Washington.

Two New Clubs Admitted The address of Mrs. Crosley, Thursday morning, noted briefly some of the outstanding events of the past few years in district work. Matters pertaining to the home. church and school, are of prime importance to worms, whe showed in church and school, are of prime importance to women, she showed, in their relation to the environment of the child, declaring these factors are those in which women are most interested. She pointed to the fine colleges and normal school included in this district. Two new clubs were admitted at the present meeting she said, the Clinton Century club and Edgerton City Federation of Women clubs. en clubs. !
"Children should be taught to

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10 lbs. Granulated Sugar58c Best Creamery Butter, lb.39c 49-Ib. Sack Best Flour \$2.00 Choice Lean Bacon, lb. . 25c 3 large Loaves Bread . . 25c Dill and Sweet Pickles,

7 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal 25c 2 lbs. Sugar or Lemon

Large Jar Apple Butter 23c Large jar Straw and Raspberry Preserves25c 3 Monarch Pork & Beans25c Hein's Golden Blend

Coffee, lb. 25c Best Bulk Tea, lb.55c Fresh Shredded Cocoanut, lb.25c 2 large Can Pumpkin . . 25c Good Eating and Cooking Potatoes, pk.28c Pure Lard, lb.15c Grape Fruit25c lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c

12 Bars Galvanic Soap' 44c 3 lbs. Eating and Cooking Nice Juicy Oranges,

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6 boxes Searchlight Matces
12 boxes Red Stick Matees
4 bars Palmolive Soap
10 bars Flake White Soal
10 bars Green Arrow Son
2 lbs. Bulk Soap Chips
2 lbs. Fresh Dates 25c; Igs, lb
Walter Baker's Chocolatello
3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa
Webb or Yuban Coffee, ll
3 lbs. Red Kidney Beans 25c
2 large cans Kraut or Pupkin
4 cans Del Monte Spinacl\$1.00
2 cans June Peas 25c: 2 ans Fancy Corn
3 Tall cans Milk
Pound Box Boneless Codsh
Shredded Wheat pkg. 12c Cream of Wheat 22c
Puffed Rice, pkg. 17c; Pued Wheat
Jell-O all flavors 10c; Capbell's Soups10c
Best Brick Cheese, lb. 22 Cream Cheese25c
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wish for good things and to work for them," said Miss Abbie Marlott in an address on the "First Seven Years of a Child's Life," Thursday afternoon. "They should not have unpleasant

sions left on their sensitive minds of affect them through life," she emphasized. "The first years of a life belong to a mother, and it is her highest task, to, so mould that enlighest task, to, so mould that e

memories, or wrong nerve impres-sions left on their sensitive minds

Reports From Counties

Brief reports were given by the county chairmen, Mrs. O. C. Colony.

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Small Lean Picnic Hams20c Sugar Cured Side Eacon strip25c Pickled Pigs Feet 121/2c; Pickled Tripe121/2c Sweet Pickled Side Pork20c Sweet Pickles, plain or mixed, qt.49c

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/	GOLD DUST, LARGE PKG. AT25c

HEAD LETTUCE, LARGE HEAD10c

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Mrs. T. W. Nuzum gave the report for the Art League, of which she is persident; Mrs. F. H. Farus worth for the Athena Class of which she is secretary; Mrs. Chas. Sanborn of the Philomathian club, president; and Mrs. W. F. Tallman of the O. E. S. study class.

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20000000000 Best Creamery Butter, 10 bars White Naptha lb. 40c 3 tall cans Milk 25c Monarch Catsup, bottle20c 2 lbs. Seeded Raisins 35c

Green Onions, bunch5c Home Grown Pleplant, Texas Bermuda Onions, lb. . 15c V Cucumbers, each10c Celery, Leaf Lettuce, Carrots,

Good Head Lettuce.

Fresh Cocoanuts, each10c Large Jar Preserves20c Airline Strained Honey, jar 25c White Comb Honey, Ib. ... 40c

3 lbs. Hickory Nuts25c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c 2: lbs. Peanut Butter25c

2 lbs. Salted ePanuts: 25c Bulk Cocoa, lb.10c 10c pkg. Chipso Soap Chips 1.5c 3 Johnson Washing Powder 25c Onion Sets, Ib.10c and 12c (Plower and Garden Seeds.

Choice Native Steer Beef Rib Roast, boned and rolled 30c Choice Pot Roast,

10.18e and 20c Sweet Pickled Boncless Corn Beef, 1b.20c

Fresh Cut Hamburger, 1b. . . 25c HOME DRESSED VEAL

Loin Roast, lb.25c Shoulder Roast, lb.18c Stew. 1b.121/2c and 15c Ground Veal, Ib.30c

FRESH PIG PORK PURE HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE,

2 lbs. for35c Boston Butts, 1b.25c Meany Spare Ribs, lb. 15c. Midget Link Pork Sausage,

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2 Maple Cane Sugar 35c Pure Sap Maple Syrup 65c bottle. Heinz Sliced Pickles, 35c pt.

Large Bulk Olives 39c qt. Jumbo Dills 20c doz. 3 LBS SOAP CHIPS 40c

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Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, . 3 for25c Post Toasties, 3 for25c Shredded Wheat, pkg. '.12c Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. ..25c Pillsbury Bran, pkg. ..15c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Dend every energy to flush the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville useds and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public.. That will be carecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the puving of Janesville streets as boson as there can be the ascessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy hurden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not souling plants.

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emorial Bullding for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an bixteriest building.

IN THE INTEREST OF TRUTH

In passing a resolution to examine into the accuracy of the text books on American history used in the schools of America, the Daughters of the American revolution, in session at Washington, have taken a step which will find almost unversal support. There has been so much criticism of history text books that it is time to have some responsible body pass upon them. For instance in the text book used in Janesville schools the presidency of Gen. Grant is not given a very high recommendation and the pupil who was lately studying the life of that general and statesman successful republican about 20,000 votes. would wonder why so much ado was made over him on the occasion of the centennial of his birth, Friday. This text book emphasizes the clay feet of all American idols and ideals. Here is a good place for beginning the examination here.

Kenosha has something like 600 applications for the job of city-manager showing thereby that talent is not wanting.

DOYLE AND SPIRITUALISM

After carefully going over the propaganda of sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his advocacy of spirdential vote four years before, and discovered
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some rather startling facts. William McKinley,
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popular vote of 7,210,530, while William J. Bryan, given covering a period of 56 years. Much of the same has come to us from the Pratt Institute at Whitewater, Perhaps Moses Pratt, however, could only adumbrate the terminology of what Doyle hopes to establish as science. Years ago Pratt said his teachings would cover the earth ceived four years before. The total republican and now Doyle makes much the same remark as and democratic vote in 1800 was 13,577,501. Four though he had discovered something new. There have been so many mountebanks who with the mere trickery of apparatus have brought spiritualism into more or less disrepute by the association of one with the other, that it has flourished much less vigorously as a religion, than when the Banner of Light was its prophet and its voice crying in a wilderness.

Doyle is attempting to show that the heretofore supposedly supernatural is merly the natural thing and there is nothing strange about it at all. In this he necessarily removes any of the religious features and brings his "demonstrations" back into the Anna Eva Fay class and adds himself to the role of a Paladino who deceived every one for a time by her prestidigitry. The one difference is that Doyle believes in what he is attempting to that Doyle believes in what he is attempting to against about 20,000 two years ago. However, reach. His immortal spirit is a conception of a 17,000 is 25 per cent. of the normal democratic thing with the earth still clinging to it and not strength, which is a worrying figure to republican

sition taken by the speaker.

The biggest front page story would be that there is no fighting in Ireland.

By act of the U. S. Supreme court one of the oldest legal personages who occupied the nosition on jurisprudence of the Antigonish ghost in ordinary life, hitas been dragged out and slain. "John Doc" is dead and forever barred from entering either in spirit or fact into the court. His there are pessimists in the republican ranks in step brother "Richard Roe" will receive the same sentence and execution should be have the temerity to pass the portals of that high tribunal.

__+ They are breaking up China again.

Conan Doyle says there is no hell. Bad spirits are let alone and no one will have anything to gress would revive with the business boom. say to them. That will be a welcome place for the henpecked husband and the hermits.

It must have taken several freight cars to carry the price of the Russian hotel bills to Genoa.

If the Genoa delegates could be fed on Potomac shad they would be so busy picking out bones that there would be no time for quarrel-

The society reporter says it is not considered proper to wish the bride many happy returns of wild waves are saying.

Atlanta, Georgia, is trying to drive the hand- old circus stunt of the "The Leap of Death," organ and the monkey off the street. Mr. Bryan misses out in Milwaukee.

the day.

EARLY POLITICAL INDICATIONS

Washington — Recently a special election was held in New York state, and while it was only to ill the unexpired term of a single congressman, it nil the unexpired term of a single congressman, it was watched all over the country with the greatest interest. It is taken by some to be the first straw to show how political winds may blow in

November. In this district, for some years represented by Alanson B. Houghton, the republican vote is nor mally large. In the special election Lewis Henry, a republican won, but by a greatly reduced ma-

The recent primary elections in Illinois are taken as being of great interest as indications of the feeling on questions before the country. These were held at the same time, with the result that there were two upsets in sitting congressmen-Ira C. Copley and Clifford Ireland. New York election is taken as better material for judging feeling in the country, as republican votes Copley and Mr. Ireland. Issues confined to their districts entered most largely into the fight, although some significance is seen in the fact that both were defeated by "wets." as both Mr. Copley and Mr. Ireland have voted "dry" consistently.

Around the capitol, republican politicians who do not try to deceive thmeselves know that there is dissatisfaction with congress throughout the country. The delay in the passage of the fariff bill is one of the great causes of this feeling: And because the average citizen does not pause to an along what is causing the delay has a surrough the delay the surrough the sur alyze what is causing the delay, he groups his grievance under a general grouch against con-

This displeasure is being (elt. by house members who, will come up for reelection this autumn. The business men want the tariff a settled thing. They feel that the uncertainty as to exact provisions the law will contain when it is finally approved by the President is adversely affecting business. It cannot properly settle down to pulling out of its present situation until this is done. The House passed the bill along to the senate months and It is in the senate finance commonths ago. mittee that the delay is being experienced. Yet the housemembers are feeling the wrath of constituents on this and other accounts.

The election in the New York district was held because Mr. Houghton resigned to become Amcrican ambassador to Germany. His vote in 1920 amounted to 50,000, in round numbers, his Democratic opponent received in the neighborhood of 20,000 votes. In the special election the democrat, Prank Irvine, received about 17,000 votes; the successful resultion about 20,000 votes.

As the election had the wet and dry issue in it, a great deal of importance has been attached to the tremendously reduced majority in this normally strong Republican district. The dry element has been worried by it, and the wets perhaps more jubilant than the showing would

The situation is compared with the mistaken idea the country received in 1904. Then Theodore Roosevelt won by a popular majority of 2,544,343 votes over Judge Alton B. Parker. This vas halled at the time as a tremendous tribute to the perosnal popularity enjoyed by the late

President Roosevelt. However, on that occasion wise politicians an-alyzed the vote in comparison with the presithe democrat, polled 6,358,071 votes. Mr. Me-Kinley's popular majority, therefore, was less

than 1,000,000 votes. However, when Mr. Roosevelt was elected. Judge Parker polled but 5,084.491 votes, roughly 1,300,000 less votes than Mr. Bryan reyears later, despite the fact that hundreds of thousands of voters had come to legal age in the intervening years, the combined popular vote of Roosevelt and Parker was 12,713,325, roughly \$50,000 less than the vote in 1900.

Politicians whose success in that game for decades gives their opinions weight point to this as meaning that in 1904 democrats had reached a state of disgust, and while they would not become turneoats and vote for republican candidates, they refused to voic at all. The figures would appear to bear them out in this argument.

The special election in the old Houghton district in New York state is taken by these old timers to mean that the republican voters may sulk in their tents, and that large numbers of them will refuse to vote at all. In the special election for congress, only 10 per cent of the normal republican voting strength could be gotten out to the polls. However, there was some falling off in the democratic strength-17,000

voters this year may result in a democratic majority in the house. With an eye to the future, Trankly this is not desired by the democratic organization. In order to have good ground for a general attack in 1934, when another presidential election occurs, issues would be clearer if the party now out of power could duck responsibility for all measures. This could not be true if the democrats should win the house this fall.

About six months remain before the election in November. Within that period it is, possible, of course, that congress may be able to redeem itself somewhat in the eyes of the people. However, congress who declare the country expected a republican administration to perform some miracle of legislation to put the country on its feet in a W. Cushman, Cora Clemons. business way almost overnight, reducing taxes. and bringing prosperity. Some of these men look forward confidently, but unturally with no joy, to being returned to private life. If should have a sharp revival within that period, the prospects for many present members of con-

should call the attention of President Birge to this unbrotherly act.

With a chip on each shoulder every nation at Genoa is spoiling for peace.

000,000 at par as announced in the Gazetta Wednesday shows a step toward sound optimism.

Almost every Sunday some one who tries the

JUST FOLKS

THE WAY OF LIFE

The tulips have come and gone,
And the hyacinths are done,
But the peonles one by one, Burst open in the sun.

And the peonies shall go
With their leveliness too so
But the roses then shall blow
Their beauty into June. too soon-

Asters and marigold
Shall come when the roses fade,
And thus do our lives unfold And thus are our memories made. .

The flowers of our springtime pass, And we think that they fade too soon:
We grieve and we sigh, alas! Then come to a fragrant June.

Then with the June in our hearts. Comes sorrow's biting cold.
And the rose of our joy departs And leaves us the murigoid.

Birth and the passing on-

This is the way of earth.
Yesterday's beauty gone.
And a new joy come to birth.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

Last week my cheek Was swollen. As cheeks will be barber, whose favorite My carbor, whose tave, Fruit is garlie, Said, "Wassa marrar, Mis' Bill? You have Illustrated tooth?"
"No. abscess," I Replied. Ah, absent tooth, —Bill Netch.

"Legislators Discuss Pet Measures with Wo-en."—Headline. What's that? A petting party?

NEWS OF OUR VIDLAGE.

F. Vanderlip of here is sitting in the game at Genoa, but he is not holding cards.

J. Dempsey has gone and went to Europe to keep the pin boys busy setting em up in the

next alley.

Amos Quito, the famous New Jersey tenor, Amos Quito, the famous New Jersey tenor, has opened his summer concert season. Several of our restaurants have taken off their heavy paneakes for the season and put on

Who's Who Today



Miss Kearney is not an emotionalist and makes no appeal based on sex.

"I ask hobody to vote for me because I am a woman," she said in a recent speech, "but I should be very sorry if anybody should vote against me because I am a woman."

Miss Kearney favors public declaration of campaign expenses, rigid enforcement of prohibition, fuller protection of women in industry and arbitration tribunals, mediation, conciliation and peace.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

that disearnated soul removed so far from the carried that it no longer deals with the sordid events, palas, hopes, sorrows and finite pants of 1920 was naturally expected. Then office from what we hope to attain in the perfection life from what we hope to attain in the perfection of the next.

Speaking of American relief, how much has the soviet?

Senator Lenroot spoke in Boston about the St. Lawrence waterway and in the heart of the hose it is bad for party discipling the country made a decided impression for the includent out to the sea. Now England has a decided who would have received by Weak and from the way on a party measure and to the world limits of the water of the way may on a party measure and in the probability of the country made a decided impression for the south of the country made a decided impression for the south of the country made a decided impression for the south of the country made a decided impression for the south of the south

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 28, 1832—A class of 23 pupils, the largest ever to leave the high school, were given diplomas this afternoon by Stanley B. Smith, president of the Board of Education. They were Charence Antisdel, valedictory. Fanny Draper, salutatory. Will J. Abbey, Alice F. Wright, Mattie Wilcon. Rose Hanthron. Gay Glass, Harry Oleson, Minnie Drummond, Fanny Eller, Lucla Kieg, Sue Draper, Mary Baytes, Frank E. Fransworth, Twing Wiggin. Cora. Glass, Louisa Tennant, Maggie Donovan, E. May Clark, Amelia H. Eller, George Wheelock, Seth W. Cushman, Cora Clemons.

THIRTY YEARS AGO April 58, 1892—If 88 lots are sold, the Victor Manufacturing company will start building their factory here in ten days, and will be in operation by July 1.—The city hospital is now full,

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 28, 1902—"Ideal Janesville" will be the topic for "Ladies Night" of the Twilight club to be held tomorrow night. Thomas S. Nolan will be the leader for the evening.—Rt. Rev. Bishop Nicholson made his annual visitation to Trinity

every bed being occupied.

and Christ churches yesterday. TEN YEARS AGO

The sale of one block of Liberty bonds of \$3.

April 28, 1912—The annual medal contest was held at the high school last night. Irene Lewis won first place in poetry: Lewis French in oratory: Elsic Davis in extemporaneous speaking and Jossica George in declaration. Other competing were Florence Hogoboom, Stanley Horwood, Allen Dearborn Marian Fletcher and Evelon Welch.

LOVE NOT THE WORLD LOVE NOT THE WORLD.

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.—1 John 2:15.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted . hysician and Author

CHILDISH DIS EASE PHOBIAS

A vacuum cleaner is a handy little thing to have about the house, but it doesn't worry the microbes of discase any at all, though the glib salessman enumerates the hordes of discase germs his machine will remove from the prospect's abode. White ename, nickel plate and plate glass are all pretty enough in a butcher shop or a Greek candy store, but put not your trust in these adornments—look in the cellar or under the counter or under the fingernalis of the person who handles your food. Theatrical garishness did for a long time feature even the furnishings of the hospital operating room, and one so unfortunate as to be dragged into the average "modern" hospital encounters far too much glare and glitter la near of cleaniness right now. But friends take at from a doctor with a reasonable familiarity with arresponded to include such years and a wholesome respect for the wilder tribes; all such trappings are

friends take it from a doctor with a reasonable familiarity with germ ways and a wholesome respect for the wilder tribes, all such trappings are not to be deemed in any way preventive of disease. It may be that impervious smooth surfaces and rounded corners are easier to wash with soap and water than uneven or over decorated woodwork, for instance, and square corners—but that doesn't give us a single excuse for plate glass, white enamel or nickel plate; in operating room, lavatory, bath, sick room, littena or candy store.

We don't absorb any germs through we don't absorb any germs through breathing—the nir almost everywhere is practically germ tree and if by reason of floating dust some few germs are breathed in on dust par-ticles, as a general rule these are perfeetly harmless bacteria. No known disease is spread through

No known disease is spread through the air. It was imagined, long before the actual causes of the infectious or epidemic diseases, had been found, that some vague "missm" arose and permented the atmosphere around and about the patient ill of a communicable disease, and the ignorant, superstitious people even believed this "missm" or fleating virus carried for hundreds of miles in some instances, even across the sens! This seems ridiculous now, of course, but It was the serious belief of the doctors less than a hundred years ago.

Disease germs can go only where they are carried. They can't travel of their own activity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Baby or Booby! We have a fine, healthy robust baby three years old and he still insists on

food for 24 hours or even longer.

Old Maid in No Damer.

I'm an old maid of 40 and in my occupation I ambrought in contact with women's dresses, many of which are nithy with perspiration, so that I have refused to hendle such garments until they have been cleaned; and some of my fashionable patrons pool-pook this idea and assure me I am fussy about it. Please inform me whether such clothing can carry any disease or whether I can be infected in any way by handling and working on it. (Old Maid.)

Answer—Aside from Padiculus cor-

(Old Maid.)

Answer—Aside from Padiculus corporis, Pediculus capitis, Pediculus capitis, Pediculus publis, Climex lectularius, and maybe Sarcoptes scabiel, all of which "company" may be entertained in the most fashionable effects, I doubt that you assume any risk in handling of working on such clothes. Yet you are certainly warranted in asking patrons to have their clothing cleaned before bringing it for repears.

Attliced With a Holl on the Corte.

their clothing cleaned before brings it for repairs.

Afflicted With a Holl on fils Caffee, 1s the use of Blank coffee (which comes powdered and is dissolved in boiling water) less harmful than coffee made by boiling the beans? Having a hpedacid stomach (I had he will be set my stomach (II had he was to my stomach (I had he was he was to my stomach (I had he was h

Dr. Hrady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stumped, self-andressed enveloped is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

ASK US

MISS BELLE KEARNEL.

Jess Beile Kearmy of Vernon Heights Franciscon, non-rear Flora, Miss. aspires to succeed John, arp Williams as United States senator next manager in Mrs. John A. Clark of Meridian, who directed political comparigns for her brother-in-law and her uncle before woman suffrage came.

"We see victory ahead," says Mrs. Clark.

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"Miss Kearney worked for entranchisement of women while many others in their handy in the politics and government of women while many others in the own states briefly in the own states briefly and an eloquent politics and government and many others in the own states for politics and government and many others in the own states briefly and several for the languistic many others in the own states briefly and several states of the several direct to the languistic many others in the own states briefly and several direct to the languistic many of the politics and government for return posture. Given the form of a usual proported the state of the inquiries and of starch for the inquiries. In the own states have a considerable instead of starch for the inquiries. It would be a student of politics and government and many others in the own states and the politics and politics and states and the states while the languistic many of the politics and government for return posture. Given the inquiries and states and states for inquiries and states with it the form of a useful water and added to two gallons of the water used as the last rinaing water.

"The position of Jupiter and Saturn in the form of a considerable clovation above the earth's surface to see a sell-carle at all elevations, it would be possible for a person locking from the direct many positions and successful. Entertainments that bring and to considerable and added to two gallons of the water used as the serious water and added to two gallons of the water used as the serious water and added to two gallons of the water used as the serious water and added to two gallons of the wate (Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Garrette Information, Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C., This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replicantement direct to the laquirer.)

thyroid gland, the consequence. which is an arrested development both physical and mental. The cretin is of smal stature and low mental-

of March 3, 1849.
Q. What was the worst floud in the history of the world, so fan as loss of life was concerned? A. B.
A. Accurate flood statistics are not statistics. History, of the world, an till as 1022 of that mane? D. H.

A. Arcurate flood statistics are not available, but the greatest disasterol derived from the watermark, a fool's cap, which formerly appeared upon

See What You Bought

Your money built the Farama land.
This greatest engineering feat in the world, connecting two great seams, cost every American man, woman and child about \$4 to build.
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Count. Tou would like to see it, of course.

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stamps for return posture of tree copy of the Papains Map.

HOROSCOPE

Again in the too an interest and ambassador is prognosticated and embarrasement for the United States government.

Many accidental deaths due to sports are forecast for the summer. The hunting-field may be unusually

dangerous. Saturn ruling the tenth again seems

all the papers that bore this name. Ales Medlin



Oscar Sapp, who was buried under his car, t'day, died from the loss o' blood while the officers searched for liquer. Juke Bentler, an' family are goin' t' make an extensive tour o' (h' world—when th' farmers git ever'thing th' government is promisin'

SHURTLEFF'S

"All the world loves a lover."

it's not true. The other evening

there were two of them in a picture theater. He was pleading, and she sulked, just to draw him on.

He kept whispering, "Be my darling again." Its School, Maisummoto, 18 years of ge, of Tokio, is distinguished as themost becutiful girl in Japan.

daing!"-Tit.Bits.

Ater half an hour of this some-

or heaven's sake he his beastly

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BY A. E. W. MASON

SYNOPSIS TO DATE.

A Mr. Ricardo, fifty, rich, retired, at Aix-les-Bains for the season, sees Celle, a lovely young protoge of Mme. Camillo Douvray, come from the ganning table and seat herself on a Lench apparently in great distress, She returns to the rooms, and he observes her watching Harry Wethermill, a dashing and wealthy young Englishman, who is playing high. She slips him a five-louis note, and he smiles and tells her they are partners. He begins to lose and loses steadily; then he stops, and he and the girl go into the garden together. Two mornings later Wethermill rushes to Ricardo; her protoge, has disappeared, Wethermill begs Ricardo to help him, as he is in love with Celle, and asks him to enlist the services of M. Hanaud, the most famous French detective, then on a vaccation. Ricardo, as Wethermill knows, is a friend of Hanaud's. They go to see Hanaud together.

"How dark?" asked Harry Wethermills Successive Sauce.

"How dark?" asked Harry Wother-"I will tell you." said Hanaud.

drawing his chair still closer to the young man. "Understand this in the first place. There was an accomplice within the villa. Someono let the murderers in. There is no sign of an entrance being forced, no lock was picked, there is no mark of a thumb on any panel, no sign of a bolt being the sign of the sig There was an accomplice vithin the house. We start from

that."
Wethermill nodded his head silently. Ricardo drew his chair up toward the others. But Hanaud was not at that imoment interested in Ricardo.

"Well, then, let us see who there are in Mmc. Dauvray's household.

exclamation. Wethermill did not sile. He was still as a stone, with a lage deadly white and eyes burning upon

up a warning hand to Ricardo. "Servettaz was in Chambery, where his parents live. He traveled to Champarents live. He traveled to Chambery by the two o'clock train year-terday. He was with them in the afternoon. He went with them in the afternoon. He went with them to a cafe in the evening. Moreover, carly this merning the maid. Helene Vau-quier, was able to speak a few words in answer to a question. She said. Servettez was in Chambery. She save his address. A telephone message was sent to the police in that town, and Servettez was found in bod. I'do not save that it is impossible Servettaz was found in bod. I'do not say that it is impossible Servettaz was concerned in the crime. That we shall see. But it is quite clear, I think that it was not he who opened the house to the murderers, for he was at Chambery in the evening, and the murder was already discovered here by midulght.

"Moreover—It is a small point—he come in the theory and milk in double to come and am out with them they try to get strain if desired. Do not let milk or corn boll. Season with sult and cclause. The condition of the seven in the with them they try to get tute.

Pineapple Fritters—Make special that and one who wears a little rouge is considered a firt, in a young man's. ELONDE BABY.

There are a great number of decent or many the case on salt and sufficient cream the consistency. Add yolks of two eggs, well whisked, and they are not attracted by artificial again just before using. The pineapple of the seven deadly sing because 't is so groleague and unbeautiful as soon and it is possible to detect that it is not the pineapple of the seven deadly sing because 't is so groleague and unbeautiful as soon and it is possible to detect that it is not the pineapple of a silf of the seven deadly sing because 't is so groleague and unbeautiful as soon and it is possible to detect that it is possible to detect th

"Moreover—it is a small point—he leves not in the house, but over the garage in a corner of the garden. Then, besides the chauffeur, there was a charwonan, a woman of Aix, who ame each morning at seven and less a the evening at

ence of that—and the murder did ment to groot take place until afterward. That at the attracts a fact, not a conjecture. We basement. an leave the charwoman, who for the est had the best of characters, out f our calculations. There remain ien, the muid, Helene Vauquier, and", he shrugged his shoulders—"Mile.

Hanaud reached out for the matches

and lit a cigarette.
"Let us take first the meld. Helene Forty years old, a Nornandy peasant woman-they are not manuy pussant woman—they are not bad people, the Normandy peasants, mondeur—avaricious, no doubt. but on the whole honest and most respect-We know something of Helena uler, monsiour, See!" and he took up a sheet of paper from the table.

written only on the inside.
"I have some details here. Our police system is, I think, a little more complete than yours in Lingland, Heleno Vauquier has served Mms. Dauthe confidential friend rather than the boys maid. And mark this M. Wethermill During those seven years how many opportunities has she had of conniving at har highly eximal. She for the vray for seven years. She has been conniving at last night's crime? Sho was found chloroformed and bound. There is no doubt that she was chlo-

rofermed.
"Upon that point Dr. Feytin is quite, quite certain. He saw her bafore she recovered consciousness. She was violently sick upon awakening.
She sank again into unconsclous-

Dinner Stories

Prot. W. E. Grange, author of "Primitive Love," said in a lecture in

"Primitive Love," said in a feeture in Eoston:
"Primitive man was very cynical" about love. Modern man, under his veheer of civilization, is just as eynical about it.
"I once heard a bricklayer and a mason discussing love.



My idea, said the bricklayer, is that if you're fool enough to fall in love the cure is to run away.

The mason gave a sneering laugh.

Yes, that's a sure cure, he said,
provided you run away with the
girl."

"My cousin, Hank Buckley, paid \$3 for a dog a couple of weeks ago," Fe-lated Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. lated Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. Ark. "and directly gave the dog and four bits to boot for a fiddle. Pretty soon heswapped the fiddle and six bits for a shotgun. He hadn't much more than got settled with the gun than he figgered he'd ruthe have a dog than a shotgun, and so apped the gun for the varmint, and the feller made him give \$1 to boot. After a time he got to studying and decided he wanted a fiddle worse than he did a dog. So he swapped with the fiddle man and gave him \$1 to boot. Well, he kepe this up, sorter like the ragged rascal la the old Third Reader, revolved round and round the rugged rock, swapped fiddle or dog or gun, which ever it happened to be, for one of the tuther things, and giving \$1, or such a matter, to boot every time, till he a matter, to boot every time, till he was out \$19.25 and had the dor. When I seed him last he told me it was a dreadful thing not to be able to make up his milad and keep it made up." E."

Breaktant.

Bran. Griddle Cakes. Honey.

Bacon. Coffee. Lunchcon or Supper. Corn Soup.
Peanut Butter Sandwiches.
Fruit Bliss.
Dinner. Lamb and Macaroni,
Peas. Cress Salad.
Presh Pineapple.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bran Griddle Cakes-One cup bran, one cup flour, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon baking powder, one egg, one and one-half table-spoons buttor for butter substitute, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup of

Corn Soup-One can of corn, one quart of milk, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons flour, sait and "But wait," said Hanaud, holding butter, two tablespoons flour, sait and bobbed hair and use a little rouge, but consider myself a flirt. I have a avarning hand to Ricardo. "Sentettax was in Chambery, where his butter, flour and milk in double and upon the second or third time I better the two celeck train versions and the train that the fit desired by the two celecks train versions and the force and amount with them they try to get

when you lies Hausceleasing do thinks for when you constant them came each morning at seven and left in tupset all the house at once. By later. Most girls try their best to in the evening at seven or eight.

"Sometimes she would stay later; if the whole house may be removated the whole house may be removated and reprove them for it. Look for the maid was alone in the house, for the maid is nervous. But she left trouble begins see that all repairs will find the best. You must be very later and the murder did nent to garret, are attended to. Begin are good men in the world, not take place until afterward. That at the attle and work down to the later are good men in the world.

I teel safe in saying that bobbeq is alone, for men and reprove them for it. Look for with little inconvenience. Before the best in men, my dear, and you would know that there are good men in the world.

I teel safe in saying that bobbeq is alone, not the infinity and required the man and reprove them for it. Look for the make men kiss them only to seed and reprove them for it. Look for the make men kiss them only to seed and reprove them for it. Look for the best in men, my dear, and you would know that there are seed about the house, from baseneeded about the house, from basement to garret, are attended to. Begin at the attle and work down to the basement.

Ta Paste Paper on Tin—Make a thin paste of gum-tragacanth and water, to which add a few drops of oil of vitriol.

will find the best. You must be very blind or you would know that there are good man in the world.

1 feel safe in saying that bobbed hair and rouge lead men into thinking that a girl is a fiirt. Bobbed hair alone would not be an indication.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A friend of witriol.

Cleaning Paint Brushes-Take some rinegar, put in any old tin can that When I go should I mention the book does not leak put in paint brushes, and ask her if I offended her?

boll for 15 minutes. No matter how old or hard they are the brushes will become soft and pliable.

I think that you will find that your friend shoughtlessly picked up the

HEART AND HOME

boys at a dance. Some girls who wear short dresses and have their hair bobbed have boys to dance with We don't like the other girls' actions or the way they dance. We always

dance decently. Do you think wought to follow their example? TWO BRUNETTES. Neatness is a virtue, of course, but

it does not necessarily accompany beauty. Give thought to the grace and beauty of your appearance as well as to neatness. Bebbed hair and short dresse are not an indication that a girl is cheap. The custom has become so common that unless Lamb With Meanent—Line a buttered to get ready her pett descence. In the morning and her descent layer of mineed lamb, cover with a take the members of the household one by one. There is first the changer, Henri Servettaz. He was not at the villa last night. He was all killed and the came back to it early this morning. "Ah!" said Ricerdo, in a significant exclamation. Wethermild in no. 14.

CASEY THE COP

any decent men left in the world? I am a cute little girl of 18 and have

rouge and do not in a cute way try to make young men friends do the things for which you condemn them later. Most girls try their best to

To Clean a Sponge—By rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into a source the book and went home with it. Do sponge and rinsing it several times in lukewarm water it will become In lukewarm water it will become as brought it and that I offended her it her birthday, which is next

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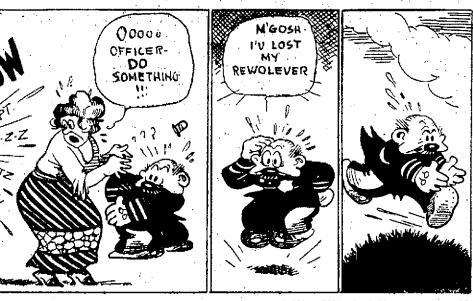
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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

There are two, and only two ways effeld, for cocoa butter is probably to fill out shoulders that are too hollow for beauty. One is to hold them
properly back with the chest high the skin with warm water, for a cerand to take deep breathing exercises, tain amount of oil will remain and and the other is to massage the hol-low places with warm cocoa butter. A good plan would be to try both these treatments at once. ;

"If you try mossage, wash the skin deeply with werm water or at least hold of you browels wrung from hot water over it you browels that the pores of the skin are open that the proves of the skin are open to be the skin are Warm the cocoa butter and then mas-sage vigorously with the tips of the fingers until you feel you have worked in a certain amount. Of course treat-

FILL OUT HOLLOW SHOULDERS

might stain your underclothing. In the morning also stand before an open window well wrapped up so you will not catch cold and begin breathing

this massage. It really is very ben-them softened by rubbing into them որորդությալությունների արտանանանության անականության անագրարի արտանական անականության անականության անականության ա



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Watched Growth Day and Northern Men Here

Night to Pick Ten Perfect Ears.

Springfield, III.—The "champion corn grower of the world," W. corn grower of the world. W. Workman of Sangumon county has ayorkman of Sangamon county has his own ideas about corn growing. You may recall that the title came is the result of his showing 10 cars lift corn at the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago last Decem-

Jer.

But simply selecting and showing 10 cars of corn in no way represents Mr. Workman's long years of preparation which led to his being placed at the top of the list of International Show exhibitors.

Worked for 25 Years

Nor 25 years Mr. Workman has been a close student of show cornworking over it day after day and sometimes far into the night, much worked on an inventor striving to per-

feet the model which he molds with his hands and his mind. He lives ne to his name. Growing corn is different from

Growing corn is different from perfecting an invention, however, aftere nature enters in and stamps the imprint of her fancies to frustrate the perfection of man's ideal. Mr. Workman frankly says, "I am a corn crank, and have grown prize corn for 25 years, but I have never seen a perfect ear of corn. Not one off the 10 ears I sent to Chicago was perfect. I simply took the best I had, hoping these ears would stand any beside the others shown. In every

ad, hoping these cars would stand p beside the others shown. In every at I could see imperfection."

Chaupion's Best of 4,000 bushels. This was modestly said, but in relity represents a great deal of work and effort. From 55 acres of corn and effort. From 55 acres of corn. Maxwell farm, over 4.000 on the Maxwell farm, over 4,000 bushels of seed corn were selected, and this Mr. Workman and his son, Kome worked over and over, eliminating ear by ear until only the 50 best cars" were left. These were entered in the World's Show. They won first in the regional conject, first for yellow corn, again for any kind of corn (being placed above the best white corn sample, and issourd showing), and finally the Workman best 10 ear sample was tagged with the "sweepstakes" ribben, the highest of all honors.

Best Corn Second Year

Best Corn Second Xear Mr. Workman's plan of growing by corn goes farther than the seection of the seed. He rotates his ground very carefully, keeping some felds in alfalfa, clover or grass for considerable length of time. When these fields are offered show corn he plans to produce his show corn

the However, according to Mr. Work-than, "best corn" never comes the thrst year. The championship ears ond year of corn. Mr. Workman does no car testing.

Within the last 15 years there has grown up in this country a highly diversified industry in the manufacture of products from the various lands of domestic animals that are laughtered in the large meat packing

Troducts made from the thyroid, surprarenal and pancreatic glands and
brennet and pepsin are recognized as
soficial. There are, however, many
bother preparations not so well:
known. One concern is said to put
foot 35 preparations of this kind for medicinal and surgical purposes.

Plant Garden Early Urges County Agent

By R. T. GLASSCO.
Gardening time is here. All such tearly vegetables as peas, radishes.

Verrly vegetables as peas, radishes. Settuce, onions, carrots, beets, spitafach, etc., should be planted as soon has possible.

The more tender vegetables which are injured by frost such as beans, corn and tomato plants beloud be put out around from may floth to 15th.

It is possible by a little extra care to grow superior vegetables in Rock County. A little nitrate of soda applied broad cast on the ground or adistributed along the rows, is a wonderful stimulant for early vegetables especially those such as lettice derful stimulant for early vegetables sespecially, those such as lettuce towhich have leaves as the edible portion of the plant. Three fourths of the pound of nitrate of soda to the square rod applied so that it does not touch the seed or the plants will refive excellent results.

Another good commercial fortilizer for a backyard gurden is what its known commercially as 2-12-2. This consists of nitragen, phosphorous, and potassium and is useful on

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practically all gardens. This same fertilizer may put on lawns at the rate of two pounds per square rod.

In growing a garden, early cultivation is one of the secrets of success. The soil needs airiating, thereby making it possible for the food in the soil to become available for the small growing plant.

To Buy Shorthorns

H. A. Johnson, Superior and W. Howell, South Range, Wis., own-C. Howell, South Range, Wis., owning land in the northern part of the state, are in Rock county looking for good grade Shorthorns. They believe Shorthorns the conting breed for the northern section.

"We have an over-production of milk but butter fat is in good demand. We have read of Rock county as the leading Shorthorn county in the state and we are not disappointed in the quality of the herds," stated the buyers. stated the buyers.
They are seeking a carload of

They are seeking grades to ship back.

Reach Agreement on Agriculture Bill

Agreement was reuched late to-day between the senate and house conference committees on the agri-cultural appropriation bill. The house delegation accepted the tour important amendments of the sen-ate, but with the amounts reduced, Most of the lesser changes made by Most of the lesser changes made by the senate likewise were compro-

ised.

The important amendments included increases for the state relations service for combatting the white plue blister rust and to enable the purchase of more land, in the watershed of the Appalachian mountains at the head of navigable streams.

streams.

The committees agreed on \$350,000 for lightling the barberry bush as a breeder of wheat rust.

The fund for cooperative extension work among the states was compromised at \$1,300,000. The Overmun amendment for the purchase of the land at the head of navigable streams was cut to carry \$400,000. The appropriation of \$175,000 for lighting the white pine blister rust was 6,994 at \$200,000, or \$50,000 be-

Tractors Have Real Test This Spring

One of the greatest advantages claimed for the modern farm tractor is that the owner can perform a greater amount of work in fewer days—in short, that he can speed up his work and thus counteract; bad was the conditions

ind very carefully, keeping some is in alfalfa, clover or grass for insiderable length of time. When e fields are broken out of sod plans to produce his show corn e. overer, according to Mr. Workweer, according to Mr. Workweer. The championship ears period and every moment of the year. The championship ears period and every moment of the armore's time will be of utmost value.

Reports from implement distrib-Animal Glands Have

Reports from implement distributions. The demand for tractors is distributions, the demand for larger units of farm machinery to be used in farm power operations.

Ready Market Sale

Ready Market Sale will be put to test this spring. The thin the last 15 years there has n up in this country a highly greater confidence in tractor per-

Sister of Champion

glands; from calves, the thymus; from the control of the street co

Youths Eligible for Trip to University

Rock county boys and girls interested in junior agricultural clubs are eligible for the one weeks course or camp at the University of Wis-consin from June 12 to the 17. The trip has been offered in many camps as a prize to club winners, according to B. F. Zaffke, assistant state this leader, An interesting program has been arranged for the boys and

WOULD TAX WAGERS ON CANADA TRACKS

ON CANADA TRACKS

[DY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Toronto, Ont.—Peter Smith, provincial tressurer of Ontario, announced in the legislature Friday, the proposal of the government to impose a tax of five per cent on the total amounts wagered on race tracks in Ontario. "The money will be easy to collect," he said. "If a man wins he will pay a portion of the tax collected and if he loses it will not cost him anything."

DRIVE RUSSIAN TO SUICIDE; FOUR GET PRISON SENTENCES

terms by the supreme revolutionary tribunal on the curious charge of driving a technical expert to suicide because he was not of their political

belief.

Their conviction is looked upon as Their conviction is looked upon as notice to a certain type of communist that Premier Lenine's policy of encouraging technical men, regardless of party affiliations, must be carried out. V. Krylenko, president of the tribunal, himself conducted the prosecution.

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tempted.

The following review of the legislative program just sent to Congress by the Farm Bureau, will give a good idea of what it is that the farmers still want:

Medium term farm credits. To amend the Federal farm loan act to establish a farm credit department in each Federal land bank, which would extend credit on agricultural commodities, running for periods of from six months to thre years. Bill commodities, running for periods of from six months fo thre years. Bill introduced by Representative Ander-son and Schator Lenroot, January 21, 1922. Hearings have been held in the Senate but not in the House. Placing a farmer on Federal Re-serve Board. To assure on the Board

a representative of agriculture, along with finance, commerce and indus try - Introduced July 13, 1221. Passed Senate January 17, 1922. Reported out of House Committee April 7. Extending Life of War Finance, Corporation. To extend period of operation of the Corporation be-

youd the present date of expiration, yond the present date of expiration, June 36, 1922.
Acceptance of Ford offer for Muscle Shouls. Ford proposal was made on July 9 of last year, transmitted to Congress seven months later, on Fabruary 1, and hearings held in the House throughout February. Senate hearings started April 10. A vote is expected in the House sooth.

House soon.
Removal of the \$10,000 limit on Farm Loans. To amend the Farm Loan act to permit loans up to \$25,-000. The measure has been held up more than a year. The average value of a farm in 1910 was \$6.444. In 1920 it was \$1.284. In Jayan. House soon. value of a lacut in 1910 was \$8.444 but in 1920 it was \$12.084. In lowathe, value of the average farm is \$39.941. A \$10,000 loan is too small. Truth in Fabrics, A bill to compell manufacturers to label cloth to show than the state of which the same and manufacturers to label cloth to show the percentage of virgin wool contained. This will reduce the amount of shoddy used, it is claimed. First introduced in present form in March, 1920. Reintroduced enrly in the present Congress and held up in committee. Hearings are completed and a report can be made at once. Dunn Highway Bill. This is a reworked form of the recent highway. worked form of the recent highway appropriation bill passed by Congress. It provided sufficient money to carry out the Federal aid road building plan passed by Congress last year and increases the present appropriations to \$55,000,000 for the part flyed year and \$75,000,000 for ext flacal year and \$75,000,000 for

JANESVILLE MEN ARE GIVEN PATENTS

Two Janesville men. A. S. Krotz and Joseph B. Morgan, have been granted Joseph E. Morgan, nave been granted patents on inventions according to reports from Young & Young, patent solicitors of Milwaukce. Mr. Krotz, head of the experimental department of the Samson Tractor company, has a new type of cultivator and lister plow, while Mr. Morgan has invented while lash. whip lash.

Cow in County Sale Other patents have been issued recently to Wisconsin inventors, as fol-

Cow in County Sale

Rennet and pepsin were the first
nubstances of this nature produced
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after came the manufacture of pancreatin, an extract of the thyroid
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COST OF LIVING ON UP GRADE IN VIENNA

Vicuna — The cost of living is still skyrocketing here. It increased 21 percent in January. Taking 100 as the index for the beginning of 1921, it reached 342 in December and 1,142 by the middle of January, 1922.

Big Deficit Shown in Canadian Sugar Industry

Canadian Sugar Industry

[Fr ASSOCIATED TRISS.]

Montreal—The blow received: by the Canadian Sugar industry in common with the sugar industry in common with the sugar industry in common with the sugar industry superceed, was reflected in the financial 'statement covering the 20 months ended-December 31, 1921, presented to shareholders of the Atlantic Sugar Refleries Ltd., here Friday, Even with the reserve as at April, 1920, amounting to \$3,148, 326, which is wiped out, there is a deficit for the period of \$5,188,279. The chief item is the loss on raw sugar purchased in 1920 which aggregated over \$10.500.000. Profits of \$1,145,935 brought down the net loss to \$7,977, 040.

CHEESE MARKETS
Chicago—The cheese market remained about stoady with a fair volume of trading done at virtually unchanged prices. There was a fairly good supply of white these with few sales at prices about the same as for colored. The chief trading has been done in twin and daisios styles.

Wealthy Widow Would Wed Again

"Now that my stomach trouble

nas all disappeared since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy of party affiliations, must be carried out. V. Krylenko, president of the tribunal, himself conducted the prosecution.

The trial revealed that V. Olaenberger, engoneer and director of the Moscow waterworks, had been harransed to the point of self destruction by the four members of the board of control, who preferred false charges against him because they did not want a non-party man in such a responsible post. everywhere.

FORT ATKINSON

Seek Legislation for Better Credits, Markets and Protection.

In anticipation of the jain that things are likely to get into in Congress soon, the American Farm Bureau feels that it expects Congress to enact during the present session. The Bureau feels that it is just as well for Congres to be thinking about arranging for the necessary time to consider these measures, and thus avoid ill feelings later on when the plea "lack of time" would be attempted.

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Dillie Clark: "Marjorie Daw", Charlotte Hagemann: "Simple Simon", Cecil Brown, "Geraldine, the Mule", Wilson Schultz: "The Pleman", Austin Cornisii: "Bo-Peep", Dorls Gillistothers included nymphs, froses popples, gardeners, society girls, military mails, knights and ladies, and little snowdrops. The cast contained 253

maids knights and sample of 151 snowdrops. The east contained 151 persons. Large crowds greeted, both performances.

Mrs. M. P. Dexheimer, Mrs. Frank-Bingham and Mrs. Clifford Haumerson gave, a handerchief shower Thursday, afternoon, for Miss Gladys. Thursday afternoon for Miss Gindys, Buckingham, at the home of Mrs. Dexhoimer. Bridge was played. Those present were: the Misses Margarot and Adele Merriman, Janet Curtis, I Mildred Johnston, Blanche Van de Water and Mabie Alice Downing, and Mmes. Clifford Merriman, Leslie Roessler, Maxwell Goodrich.

Fort Atkinson branch of the Ga-zette is in charge of Zette'ts in charge of the Ga-zette'ts in charge of CLAUDIE KNOEPFEL, 317 Whitewater St. Subscriptions taken and renew-als cared for and mall and carrier service.

Wemen of the Ingleside club Tues-lay night entertained their husbands

day night entertained their husbands at n 6:30 banquet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Miles: More than 40 were present. Cards were played.

The Oakland Ladies: Aid society was enterfained Thursday afternoon by Mmes. James McGowan. Frank Daniels, Rush Chapman and Bert Anthes, at the Anthes home. More than 40 women from Oakland and vicinity attended. Mrs. Louise Esch talked on "Missions"; Mrs. J. A. Hageman and dangther, Miss Charlotte, gave vocal, selections; Mrs. otte, gave vocal selections; John Hager and Miss Lydia Felnd gave readings and Blily Rogers entortained with violin soles. This so-ciety, which began as a church so-ciety, has been running independent ly for three years and now is doing isslonary work.

TEACHER FOR 70 YEARS RETIRES

Geneva — "Papa" Maiss, who was raputed to be the oldest school-master in the world on the active list, has just relied on his well earned pension, aged 90 years. He had been a teacher for 70 years and absent from his desk only for 12 days through illness during that long period.

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Morgan Starts Action Against Sheboygan Firms Under Anti-Trust Law.

Anti-ITust Law.

In associated penss.

Madison.—Attorney General William J. Morgan has started a series of actions against the retail lumber dealers of Sheboyean, charging they have entered into a combination to restrain trade in violation of the Wisconsin anti-trust law. Evidence of similar organizations of dealers in other sections of the state has been presented to Mr. Morgan by G. F. Clifford, special investigator of the department, on which further actions may be commenced.

The concerds mentioned in the

The concerns mentioned in the complaint instituting the suit in the Shebaygan circuit court are the Hildebrand Lumber company, the Pantzer Lumber company, Albert Freyberg and Robert C. Ebourciter.

and Hobert C. Estandards.

It is charged by the attorney general that these concerns have for years "conspired, combined and agreed to prevent and restrain competition in the supply and price of lumber and building material, and such similar articles in general use in the state, and did agree on and fix a standard price.".

a standard price.

The court is asked to give judgment against the defendants for \$5.000 for violation of the recently enacted anti-trust law, and \$3,000 for violations of the anti-trust law existing prior to the statute enacted on request of Atorney General Morgan.

According o G. F. Clifford: In charge of anti-trust actions, investigation has shown that retail lumber dealers in other sections of the state are maintaining the same sort of a combination alleged to have been affected by the Sheboygan dealers. Conferdance of the Sheboygan dealers. ed by the Sheboygan dealers, Confer-

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tained the following at their home Wednesday night: Mr. and Mrs. W. Duerst, Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kroenies

Mrs. Theodore J. Heileman, Mr. and

ence will be held with the officers o the state association of lumber con-cerns, in an effort to bring dissolu-tion of the so-called combinations, without resorting to court action.

Why Women Get Despondent

seen the standby of American wom-

anhood for nearly fifty years.

Frank Main, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. *JEFFERSON* Brower, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Garity. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Steingraeber, Mrs. Jefferson-The following marriage licenses were granted during the week: Carl E. Mattes, Jefferson, to Helen Heyse, Cold Spring; Emil A. H. Tietz, Ixonia, to Ella M. H. Duddeck; Andrew Seeher and Mrs. Henry Langer, all of this city, and Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Kelly, Monroe. The eve-ning was spent at cards. Refresh-Carl E. Radike, Beaver Dam, to Marments were served.

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Well, well. Things come around in

"Just read a description of char-ades in a smart Home Hints column."

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"I ALWAYS INTEND TO KEEP A BOTTLE OF TRUTONA IN MY HOME," SAYS LOCAL WOMAN

Are not women naturally as light hearted, brave and hopeful as men? Yes, certainly; but a woman's organism is essentially different from a man's, more delicate, more sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent, ignore more nervous, more irritable and in the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more enervous, more irritable and in the sensitive and more enervous, more irritable and in the sensitive and more enervous, more irritable and in the sensitive and more enervous, more irritable and in the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more irritable and in the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. In the sensitive and more exacting the sensitive and mor

delicate health are more dependent, more nervous, more irritable and more despondent. When a woman develops nervousness, sleeplessness, backaches, headaches, draggingdown pains and melancholia she should lose no time in giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial, as it will quickly dispel such troubles. This root and herb medleine contains no drugs and has been the standby of American wom-Adv. it's remarkable-my stomach just good druggists.

Mrs. Jugier Declares Famous Ton-le Has Been Worth Weight In Gold To Her Family—Gained 10 Pounds my cheeks, my bowels have been regulated and I've gained ten pounds "I always intend to keep a bottle weight. Furthermore, my daughter

Jugler, 1250 South Cherry street,
Janesville.

Tor years my stomach had been out of order," she continued. "After eating only a light meal 'I'd suffer a terrible burning sensation in my stomach and I'd suffer extra pain if I ate fried meats, potatoes, pickles, cabbage and many other foods. I felt so tired and sluggish all the time, too. One day a neighbor told me what Trutona had done for her and I decided to try it. I'll tell you, it's remarkable—my stomach just good druggists.

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ROCK COUNTY ATLAS

-AND PLAT BOOK-

FOR 1922

The Hixson Atlas and Plat book of Rock County contains aside from a full map of the county, a township map, giving all the details of same. Farm owner's name, number of acres, the highways, streams, railroads, cities, towns, villages, location of cemeteries, churches, schools, and makes an interesting contribution to the geographical information of the county.

Much time was expended in the preparation of this material and a great amount of expense was necessary to bring together the facts and figures, names, etc., and when the regular plat book of the county is published and distributed, a price of fifteen dollars is necessary to cover the expense.

The complete plat book which the Gazette has purchased the principal right for distribution in the county is $10\frac{1}{2}x$ 8½ inches and is handy for quick reference and can be carried in an automobile and is sold at the price of

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PUBLIC ASKED TO and neut in appearance, and help keep the highways in reasonably good condition for traveling. "The registry, money order, C. O. D. and special delivery service is available." More Indictional to the service is available to the service is available.

Next week will be observed in this city, at the same time as in the entire country, as Postal Improvement week, when both employes of the postal department and the public in general will benefit from offerts of all to improve the scrylee. Employes will work harder than usual in get-ting out the mail and doing the usual closely follow the rules in order to make service better all over the country. It is hoped to set a standard during these seven days to be lived up to the year around.

The week has been set aside by Postmaster General: Hubert Work. Through the postal bulletin, received daily at all offices, he has spread information and given plans to make work in the office, and those sending letters and parcels are asked to closely follow the rules in order to rank o service better all over the country. It is hoped to set a standard during these seven days to be lived up to the thought

formation and given plans to make the week a success.

Tostmaster J. J. Cunningham has made the following statement:

"Three hundred thousand employes of the postal service will strive to be 100 per cent efficient next week. And having once attained a highly efficient standard will thereafter endeavor of to maintain that standard. Every carrier, every clerk, the supervisory officials at this office and the postal master have reviewed their past work, have thought and talked over what improvement each one can make in his work to serve the public better, with more cheerfulness and the supervisory of the more of the contrast. Here we are all dressed allke and more or less in rags, and so long as we can get food enough perhaps it is best that we stay in Russia."

The one of them with very hard to younger girls. One of them have the good to be correspondent: "I should like to go abroad, if only to get nice clothes."

The amount of whiskey sold in Wisconsin by its 800 retail druggists in 1921 was approximately 425,000 gailons.

ST. PETER'S CHOIR

IN SACRED CONCERT

A musical service by the choir of St. Peter's Lutheran church at 7 p. m. Sunday will include a cantata. "The contrast. Here we are all dressed allke and more or less in rags, and a longer Easter anthem. "The Easter Morn," by Brewer.

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The older-women in Russia, when all the to go abroad it we would be very poor at the first sound in Wisconsin by its 800 retail druggists in 1921 was appro ter, with more cheerfulness and more helpfulness, and each promises the public the best service of which he is capuble.

Public Can Relp

Public Can Help

"And now we ask the public (1) to have and locate mall receptacles at convenient places for the carrier to deposit mall on delivery; (2) to well wrap and pack and address and fully stamp each piece of mail gru send; (3) manufacturers and merchants will mail as early and often as they conveniently can, large mallers will face and the their first class mall in bundles; (4) rural patrons will keep their mail boxes in good condition.

Despite Fear of Calamity Chicago.—"Don't make me go to church, judge." pleaded James Jensen, 3904 North Newland avenue, when arraigned before Judge Asa Adams in the domestic relations court for falling to support his wife and three children. Jensen said every time he went to church some calamity came. The judge put him on a year's probation and ordered him to wash himself and to take their mail boxes in good condition.

They've creeted a statue to Civic | Virtue—and made it a MAN! Forth-

with the femining countryside breaks into sharp yelps of anguish. A Man Virtue! Whoever heard of such a

Baldly mated it is this—women think they are better than men. They think they're born that way—that there's something about being a woman which automatically/makes them of finer ethical caliber. They may admit that man is stronger or, in rare cases, wiser. But Gooder—I should say not.

New I'm a woman and I'm just as keen on placing halos on my blonde marcel as the next one, but I simply can't subscribe to this better-thanman theory. It's too silly.

I believe that the sexes start at

equal distances from the Fearly Throne—and that it's a good long sprint for either one. There's just as much Old Eve in woman as there is

much Old Eve in woman as there is Old Adam in man, and it makes an equally potent home brew. This idea that men are innutely coarser than women really refers to but one attribute of the species; which is the fact that the natural man is upt to prefer mates and the natural woman has a liking for one. That isn't man's fault. It's Nature's. And the didn't make man and woman like that for any moral reason whatever. She was simply looking out for the next gen-

DAUGHTER OF FORMER ANNA GOULD

NARROWLY ESCAPES ELLIS ISLAND TRIP

Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

to sharp yelps of anguish. A Man man is any lower than woman. In irtue! Wheever heard of such a bravery, in humor, in tolerance, in generosity in honor to the gang and Well; why not a man? Whence this fairness to the individual, why hasn't

idea that only women should occupy he as much right to the pedestal as pedestals? It's an old idea, I grant you, and one which is firmly rooted in the heads of nine out of 10 women. Baldly stated it is this—women think

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and special delivery service is available to all. Any service the post-office can render may be had for the asking. Treasury saving certificates carning 25 per cent interest in five years may be had at the post office. Your co-operation is sought. Without two will fall far short of the provement Week, May 1-6.

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Your co-operation is sought. Without two will fall far short of the best possible mail service.

"Let us unite to make 'Postal Improvement week' a great success."

PREDICTS 50 PCT.

Man Sentenced to Church

Despite Fear of Calamity

which count infinitely more than these

hungers of the flesh, show me where

PREDICTS 50 PCT.
FALLING OFF IN
BADGER WHISKEY
[IT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Milwankee—A falling off of about SPRING FASHIONS LEAST OF ODESSA FOLKS TROUBLES

Odessa.—Spring fashions do not bother the women of Odessa. They have no new fashlon journals nor cloth with which to make now dressos. Women sometimes have a hat and a few yards of rough cloth.

Through the postal bulletin, received darkened streets.

daily at all offices, he has spread information and given plans to make cl homewards in groups for protection.

Wisconsin this year than last," said Mr. Read. "Druggists have become cl homewards in groups for protection."

The amount of whiskey sold in

More Indicted

IN SACRED CONCERT

A musical service by the choir of
St. Peter's Lutheran church at 7 p. m.
Sunday will include a cantata, "The
Risen King," by P. A. Schnecker, and
a longer Baster anthem, "The Easter
Morn," by Brewer.

The choir is under the direction of
Frank Albrecht, Miss Clara Cisen is
organist. Following are the members
who will take part:
Sopranos—Minnie McGill, Ella McGill, Roberta Van Gilder, Mrs. H. Catlin, Mrs. William Malmberg, and
Frederica McBain.
Altos—Lorraine Bauman, Gladys

Altos-Lorraine Bauman, Gladys Peterson, Lillian Buggs, Esther Marsh, Ruth Brummond, Edna Schumacher, and Mrs. Walter Schultz. Tenors-Adolph Anderson, Walter Schultz, F. A. Albrecht, Fred Dett-mer, and William Buchholz, Easses—H. E. Larson, A. L. Sund-tolin, and George Rasmussen.

JUDA WOMAN 87, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Judu—Mrs. John Myers, celebrate her 87th birthday Wednesdap. A fam ily dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Myers is well known Juda, where she has resided 15 years. Her daughter, Mrs. Emily Atkinson, lives with her. Among those present from a distance were her brothers. E. W. Myers, Meam phis, Tenn., and J. D. Myers, Daven-nort, Jan.

CAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders have been received at the Gazette Travel Bureau for all points in the West and South. These folders may be obtained at the Gazette office.

Advertisement. folders may be obtained by calling

SOUTHWEST MILTON

Southwest Milton-Miss Helen Kidder, Milton Junction, spent the week end at the home of her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Rusch spent Sunday in Beloit. They were decompanied by the latter's brother, William Hueb-ner.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Philips Visited at the McCue home Sunday. visited at the McCue home Sunday.—
Cora and William Heine visited at the William Albright home Sunday.—Miss Cora Albright entertained Saturday night; in Ronor of Miss Winifred Cruishank, who will be married soon. Miss Cruishank was presented with many gifts.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiedler and family spent Sunday in Beloit.—Mrs. Rollins spent the weekend in Japesville.—The Misses Bernice Tierr, Irene Lietz and Lugile Heller returned to their studies in Edgerton Monday after a week's va-But who wants a pedestal anyway? Edgerlon Monday after a week's varante only sort of man or woman who cation.—Mrs. T. L. McCue visited in could perranently addrn or endure a Model. Fedestal is a stone one, as you'll quickly realize if you'll study the Models you know. As for me, For the McCue home. But who wants a pedestal anyway?

NORTH LEYDEN

make man and woman like that for you'll quickly realize it you'll said any moral reason whatever. She was simply looking out for the next generation. According to Nature, man's polygamy and woman's monogamy than a redestaled Stone Thing, howserve the same end. So that's that, North Leyden—Floyd Cook was in Madison Tuesday.—Mrs. Bert Heffernan, son, Willis, and daughter, Vera, spent Sunday at the Dan Conway home.—Leslic Falter, Janesville, visited at the William Albright home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Exercised, and deuration cond. Fessenden and daughter spent Sun-

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Mrs. Mabel Gunther and her two children, Henrietta and Charles.

Two hundred thousand dollars for the love and affection of her two Two hundred thousand dollars for the love and affection of her two children, Henrietta, fifteen, and Charles, thirteen, is what Mrs. Mabel Gunther asks in her suit against Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vieter. She alleges that the children came into possession of the Vieters under a codicil to the will of their grandmother, which left them an annual income and made the Vieters trustees, and that they have alienated the children's affections. She charges the Vieters plan to take the children to Germany and bring them up as Germans. Mrs. Gunther lives in Orange, New Jersey. New Jersey.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

MUST CALL FOR MAIL ...

ACOMMUNIST CLEANUP day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney .--Mrs. Clark, Evansville, returned home Saturday, after earing for Mrs. Frank Murphy and Infant daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Olson spent Sunday RESULTS IN OUSTING OF 5,813 MEMBERS with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson.—Mr. and Mrs. Stew-art Johson spent the week-end at the L. Burkheimer home.

- The cleaning of the solution in the cleaning of the communist party which rules Russia has resulted in the past two months in the expulsion of 5,813 mombers, out of 41,500 examined. In the case of legal offenses, the Cheka (police) agents make a severe distinction between communists and the proper party the former. non-communists, the former being often held to strict account on the ground that as a communist his code should be higher.

COAL IMPORTS DECLINE

Women-Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, Mrs. Mary C. Philo, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. N. H. Steenson, Mrs. T. C. Beneroft, Joe Cuddy, J. Gilbert, W. Harvey, M. Hinman, Leonard, Jordan, H. L. Knepe, John Lestrock, W. McCann, W. H. Kelson, A. Tanpla, J. Van Bitters, E. Westendorf. Thipla, J. van Bittele, C. dorf, dorf, Firms—Hender Penell Co., Luck Tire and Mig. Co. Krueger, Master Packages—Dan Krueger, Master Richard Miller, Miss Agnes Sheran, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster, Conenhagen-Imports of American coal into beamark defined nearly hast year and Great Eritain again took the lead in Danish markets, in 1929 the United States supplied about one-half of the 2,200,000 tons of coal Denmark imported, but in 1921 that country supplied less than one-tenth of the tool one; imported Vienna-Thefis of money and of the total coal imports.

Vicina—Thefts of money and of the total could be frequent that the postal authorities tow notify addresses of its arrival and ask them to call for mail in the world, and waterproof sewing in the world.

Grand Opening

RASHID'S STYLE SHOP

Saturday, April 29th

We want you to visit this modern shop for women. We will place on sale for this opening exceptional values in Coats, Wraps, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Silk Underwear, Kimonos, Negligees, etc.

Saturday afternoon, each lady visitor will receive a beautiful floral souvenir.

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SATURDAY **SPECIALS Hour Sales**

Women's Fibre Silk Hose new shades, very 29c special, pair at ...

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Women's \$1.50 Corsets, flesh or white, big value, for one hour sale, 59c

10 to 12 M.

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Women's and Misses sizes of New Spring Suits, the assortment is large; including box, blouse and tailored models. Serge, Tricotine Tweed and Jerseys, Navy Blue, Black, Grey and Heather Mix,

Saturday **Evening Sales** 7 to 9 P. M.

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WE HELP YOU SAVE

Violette Helens De Talleyrand-Perigard.

Little seven-year-old Violet Helene De Talleyrand-Perigord, daughter of the Duchess of Talleyrand, arrived in New York on the S. S. Paris, Little Violet's mother, the duchess, was formerly Anna Gould, and it is reported in Paris society circles that the duke and duchess will end their marital troubles in the divorce courts. Because of a change in the time of her arrival Mrs. Finley Shepard, her aunt, was not at the dock to meet her and authorities were on the point of sending the child to Ellis Island when relatives appeared. Island when relatives appeared.

We have purchased car load of window and door screens at a bargain price. This car will arrive in Janesville early next

The following low prices are bargains. Place your will deliver from the car on

Brittingham & Hixon

Janesville Rifles Third in National Civilian Tourney,

LOSE 2ND PLACE Busy Man's Sport Page

club championship shoot of the Na-

Where They Slipped

t the end of the fifth sheet. Janeswith No. 1 team was in second posi-tion with 3,819. But, an off-night when they dropped 35 points below their average put them out of the place although Ames did not keep to heir provious high mark in the last

Itarget.
The members of the Janesville team are Church, Hart, Hull, Nott and Schwegler.

Janesville's second team finished.

twelfth. Their count was 5.361. This was composed of Bill, Schwegler, Jr., Loofbore. Smith and Long. Bent Racine, Rockford The Bower city shooters defeated the Caso Eagles No. 2 of Racine, who shished fourth, by 124. Rockford, III., Rifle club came in seventh with

Three other Racino teams were i three other Team No. 1 came in Centh with 5,353 and No. 3 with 5,331 No. 4 squad was seventeenth

O Scores for the Janesville teams 1- 970-940-929-980-943-918 -



STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

NATIONAL LEACU

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

THURSPAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago. 6; Cloveland. 6.
Washington. 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit at St. Louis, rain.
No other games scheduled.
ANTIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago. 6; St. Louis, 4.
Clincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 5.
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5.
Brooklyn, 13; Boston. 5.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Now York.
Clevrland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.

HARDING SURE GOLF BOOSTER

Newspaper Golf club recently organked by golf playing correspondents in the capitol, received a formal ap-plication for membership from War-fren G. Harding, "representing the chlarlon Star," and "mail address the livinite House."

White House."

Enclosed with the application were three new \$1 bills in payment of the barrier o

Additional sports on page 11

Oshkush—Members of the City club gathered Thursday night at the Morran farm, seuth of the city, to listen to a radio concert. Static electricity caused interference for a while but thally the strains of phonograph music were heard and an expert way to the strains. collent concert program was enjoyed.
After the inceting was over, it was
discovered two members of the club,
rather than disappoint the assemblage, had carried a phonograph out doors and placed it near a window so the music could be heard inside.

\$22<u>-</u>00 and Up C. LETCHER The Tailor

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Sport Page

BY TEN COUNTS

By FRANK SINCHAIR, Charley Pierce, the local attorney who has been handlag a few knock-outs Intely, will not be found around Janesville Rifle club finished third in the national 50-foot civillan interpolation will be care of the Kentucky light charmlenging chort of the National Solution of the Solution of t

When the annual grade school field when the annual grade school field meet comes off in June, those in charge should not forget to include the girls. It is still early ut some thought should be given to events for the was second with 5.590.

Where They Slaned them. The playground season last year brought out some surprises and showed that the girls must be given their opportunity hereafter.

> Days of spring fever haven't ar rived yet but when they come, what? An El Paso man says if you want to avoid it get out and exercise. You had better start now and get the habit before you suddenly find your-self with the fever. For when you get it you don't want to do anything.

How's this one. A tutor has been sent with the Hamilton Collegiate Institute track team to the Ponn re-lays Friday and Saturday. When not training, the athletes are studying. No time lost.

An Enstern conch—who unfortunately does not give his name—answers the college authorities who have come out against the hiring of professional conches, the says that it the professors were to give as much time to teaching as conches do to training, colleges would profit by greater efficiency. The point is rather far fetched but it indicates, there must be a middle ground between these factions.

If you would discover the sports-muship of a man ask him after he or his team lost to explain. Some will complain. Others will 'knock their comrades. Others will remain quiet. A few will praise their opponents.

Wisconsin will bent Chicago Saturday by a close score.

John Christoff rolled 300 at Du-

Fox River Valley league terms barred from playing with Sheboygan which is accused of harboring contract jumpers.

An innovation in college circles will be a football game between candi-dates for the Minnesota team for ben-

Diamond Sparkles—"Eabe" Ruth in hospital to have tonsils removed. Kerr of the White Sox. Leenard of the Tigers, Schmidt of the Firates and Roush of Cincinanti—all holdouts—may get permament dismissal from motor leggue ball. Browers may may get permament dismissal from major league ball. Browers play first home game of season Friday. Toledo being the opponents. With a homer and a single, Ray Grimes won for the Cubs. 6-4, ever St. Louis Johnny Evers made his debut as a White Sock but the game ended 6-6 when Cleveland had to catch a train. The Mackmen used three pitchers against the Yanks and lost, 10-5. Eight substitutes were ordered off the bench by Umpire Carey as Ciney, routs three pirate pitchers, 8-5. Giant and Yankee owners start war against gambling in the stands.

gambling in the stands. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, France, will meet Mrs. Molla Mallory at Paris

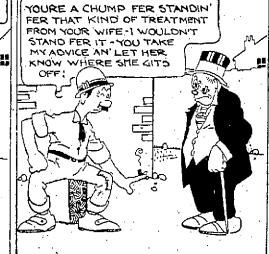
Eighty-five teams entered in Worn-en's national bowling meet opened at Toledo Friday

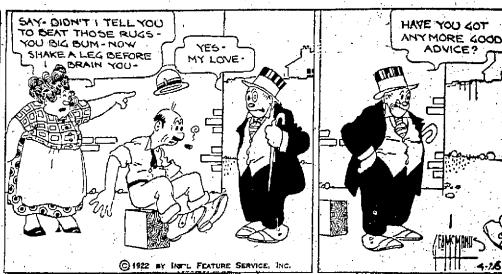
One thousand contestants from 150 high schools enter Chicago track meet May 27.

Fight Talk-Billy Miske, St. Paul May 7 for Lexington.

BRINGING UP FATHER







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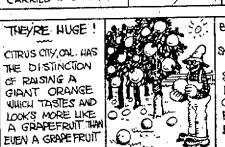
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BRICKBAT, IRE BEN ON RIOTING IS AGAIN DAISED AND THE POPULACE HOLDS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL RIOTS OF RECENT YEARS - THE CLOSE. UPS WERE TAKEN JUST BEFORE OUR CAMERA MAN WAS CARRIED to the HOSPITAL

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BONEHEAD , MASS. SPECTACULAR SENT IS WITNESSED AS THE WHALING SHIP "OSCAR M. LUBRICATOR, JR " CATCHES PRE IN BISCUIT BAY AND BURNS TO THE GROUND



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Widening of Golf Club Road Will Halt Danger and Give Parking Space

Elimination of a dangerous curve club this summer. Furchase of a and providing parking space for 75 point of land on the eastern side of motor curs is part of the plan for improving the Janesville Country

Princeton's Lattrosse team defeated Oxford-Cambridge, 6-4.

fillinois defeats lows, 6-5. DePaul beats Armour, 13-1. Notre Dame trims Western state

Beloit fails to enter Drake relays. Morvich stable leaves New York made this possible."

Work has already started on grading for this project. The entrance posts to the grounds have been removed and the approach widened This will permit the entrance or exit of three autes at a time whereas in the past it has been barely posible for one machine to pass through the

The turn in the old driveways has been taken out and the parking space enlarged. The drive, will be of gravel.

Plans are under way, according to George King, president of the club, to sod the banks of this new roadway. Shrubbery will be planted and other plants put in to beautify the entrance to the grounds.

A new, one-story, stucco tool and workhouse has been constructed for the professional instructor. Dave Tosh, formerly of Duluth. This is light and comfortable and provides a much more desirable place than the

basement room used for this purposin the past. Cut New Doorway

A doorway has been cut into the east side of the porch with steps leading to it. This will do away with the necessity of walking around the front entrance of the clubhouse

to get to the entrance. It will be of particular comfort on stormy days making it possibue to step directly from an auto onto the porch. Other improvements include the re-upholstering of all clubbonse furni-ture. The perch furniture will be repainted.

Will Build Net Court

The tennis court, the desire for which was enpressed last year, will be an assured thing this season. Work will be commenced upon it in the near future. "We hope to make the club even more attractive than ever," says Mr.

King.
The tractor and roller is being run over the links daily. The greens are coming along in fine shape. With the new water system, installed last summer, the local course will be in excellent shape this year.

Appointment of committees, program of activities and schedule of games is expected to be announced shortly.

Church Baseball League Discussed

A start in the formation of a church baseball was taken at a meeting held in the Gazette office Thursday night. Further plans will be discussed at a second meeting called discussed at a second meeting called for \$ p. m. in the editorial rooms of the Guzette next Tuesday, Letters are being sent out Friday to every church in the city to stir up inter-est in the circuit.

LOCAL WHITE SOX PLAY CENTER SUNDAY

The Janesville White Sox start the season Sunday playing the Center White Sox at Rock Hill diamond. Batteries: Folk, Wallish and McGill for Janesville: V. Jaeger and Wilke for Center. The Janesville team has open dates: Write or call Joseph Fuelleman, 1302 Eastern avenue.

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Freshmen Add to Ball Laurels

Thursday witnessed the flashlest

game so far in the inter-class baseball race of Junesville high school. The freshmen continued their wild dash for the pennant, but the sophs were close on their tails and forced the game into three extra innings. The frosh, working behind Pitcher Schirfelbein, inally took the bacon, 8 to 7.

Schieffelbein is looked upon as the best prospect for the twirling post of the regular Flux sound. We did not

The feature was a three bagger by Snyder, cleaning the sacks of two CLUB BALL LEAGUE Freshmen (S) Siightham, ss. = Schieffelbein, p.

the regular Blue squad. He did not go the full way Thursday in order to Two base hits—Dawson. Snyder, more t save his arm after the heavy work of Knipp. Three base hits—Snyder, Knipp. strike.

Umpire-McDonald, Scorer

By Wheelas

MEETING ON MONDAY

Fraternal orders and clubs of Janesville will send representatives to a meeting to be held in the editorial rooms of the Gazette Monday at 8 p. m. to take action for the formation of a baseball league. The Moose Eagles Knights of Columbus and American Legion are said to be already considering attending. All other organizations interested are asked to see that a representative is at the meeting. at the meeting.

Klumath Falls, Ore-The Oregon ment, has gone on record in favor of an eight hour day in the lumber industry. The decision was the cout-come of a hearing held in an effort to settle the lumber workers strike here. Extension of the working day to more than 8 hours is an issue of the

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Trade With the Boys" 6.S. Main St.

Milton Union 61
Palmyra 14
Clinton 11

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Milton Junction—Taking pline first in 10 events, Milton Union high

school walked off with the track meet held here Thursday under the au-spices of Milton college. Sixty ath-letes from four schools attended.

There was a wide gap between Union with its 61 points and Palmyra who had 14 for second...

Palmyra sent its athletes with a band and a crowd of rocters. Evansville and Clinton were also well represented.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

\$1.10. Milwaukce—Supplies heavy; demand and movement slow, market dulf; jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, round whites. \$1.50@1.65; ungraded stock \$1.25@1.35.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Steers stendy to 10e lower.
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Cattle Good to choice steers \$7.25@
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Lathrop Faces

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at Stoughton.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Stoughton—"Smiling Bill" Lathrop
or Stoughton and "Alderman" Jacid
Vooton for the Rockford Orioles herd

Sunday. How does that sound for

Sunday. How does that sound hos Janesville. Beloit and surrounding town fans? It should draw a crowd, Manager "Sugar" Breckenridge of the Wagons says everything is set for opening the local baseball season. It is hoped the bad weather has gone Jorever.

forever.

Edgerton will have a chance to see

one of its men in action. Maragn shortstop of the Highway Trailers last year, is with the Oricles. The Forest city will also have Trader of the Rockford Three Eyes.

CRIME CASE DAILY LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

NOT AT ALL SCARED

ley toward the Genoa conference, be-lieves as firmly today as they did when the invitation to attend the conference was rejected that Europe must sooner or later solve its own crists and do something of her own initiative without the mediation of counsels of America.

There is, to be sure, a recognition of fact that if matters do not get better a world crisis may be procepitated and the whole face of things altered. and the whole face of things altered, so much so that America must throw tradition to the winds again as in April, 1917. But just as the United States waited two and a half years from August, 1914, for Europe to solve hor conflict, so would it seem that America now under a republican administration would wait for public coinion, to force groupment intercommission would wait for public opinion to force government inter-vention in a world disturbance. No Apprehension Here Somehow, the gravity of the British prime minister's words does not strike

a note of apprehension here. Faith in a note of apprehension here. Faith in the ability of European governments to reach some kind of an understanding among themselves has not been lost. If Fromben. Poincare's goditatione policy should lead to extremes. European opinion, is still counted powerful enough to bring France to reason. An isolated France is not researched. garded as likely to oppose a combined

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Advertisement.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Helen M. Bartlett

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Bartlett, all her life a resident of Newark township, who died at the home of her son, Harry T. Bartlett, on the Monroe road, will be held Saturday at the home. The Rev. Ingram E. Bill, Belolt, will officiate. Interment will be made in Newark cometery. She leaves five sons.

William Frederick Tall William Frederick Tall, a lifelong resident of Janesville and an employe of the C. & N. W. railroad for many years, died at 7:30 Friday morning at his home, 462 North Chatham street. Mr. Tall had been He was born in Janesville, Nov.

GRAIN

Criminal Charges in 1921,
Report Shows.

One criminal every working day—
that was the average in Rock county municipal court here in 1921, according to a raport just compiled for the state board of control. It is the several years as the board has not sought one since 1915.

Criminal cases for the year totaled 311, and 177 entered pleas of guilty.

Of these 183 convicted, 125 paid their fines and 48 were sentenced to jail. Six were found guilty.

Of these 183 convicted, 125 paid their fines and 48 were sentenced to jail. Six were committed to penal institutions, three to the industrial school and one to an asylum.

Twenty-two cases were dismissed by Judge H. L. Manfield of his own volition while 10 were dropped upon motion of Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddic leaving 96 cases which had either sone to circuit court or were pending at the end of 1921.

NOT AT ALL SCARED

BY THE APPEAL

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Rye: No. 2 \$1.68%.
Earley: No sales.
Timothy seed: \$4.50.6.00.
Clover sood: \$15.60.6 &22.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.80.
Ribs: \$12.00.6 13.00;
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 173 cars, compared with 195 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.50% to \$1.67%; May \$1.52.61.52%; July \$1.42% \$1.43%.

40c. Eye: No. 2, 31.06. Earley: Malting 63@72c; Wisconsin, 65@72c; feed and rejected 60@63c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 Linothy 323.50@24.00; No. 2, 323.00@23.50.

6, 1854 and was a brother of Sam

6, 1554 and was a brother of Sam and Henry Tall who have preceded him in death.

The is survived by a son, William and one daughter, Miss Edith Tall, both of Janesville; one sister, Mrs. Hamilton, Smith, Chicago; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the home 462 North Chatham street, the day and hour to be announced later. nounced later.

Funeral of Frank Radloff
Funeral services for Frank Radloff will be held at 1:30 Sunday
afternoon at St. Paul's Lutherns
church. The Rev. Mr. Wenzel,
Center, will offficiate. Burial will
be in Edgerton.

@ 7.50.

Hogs: 7.500; active; strong to 15c higher; bilk better grades \$9.810 10.10; packing sows largely \$8.750 9.00; good pigs \$11.25.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 100: stendy; calves 100; stendy; bulk \$7.25@8.25.

Hogs: 500; strong; bulk 200 pounds down \$10.40@10.60; bulk 200 pounds up \$10.00@10.40.

Sheep: 100; stendy.

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	Chicago Butter: Higher: 'creamer's					
	extras 39c: firsts 35@38c; seconds 32%					
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Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60, 1bs., 7c; thin boay, underweight, 1ess; 7c@50 lbs., fair to choice meary, 5@9c; 90@100 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 9@10c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., 11@12c, overweight, coarse, thin stock, 126@175 lbs., 4@8c.

wall street neview.

New York.—Dealings in the first hour on the stock exchange Friday barely aggregated 30,000 shares, and trading in bonds was correspondingly moderate. Oils assumed a commanding position, most of the domestic issues as well as Mexican Petroleum, Pan American Petroleum and General Asphalt gaining 1 to 3 points. Independent steels scored further advances and motors and subsidiaries 70se 1 to 3 points. New York, Chicago and St. Louise rose 2½ points and moderate strength was shown by St. Pauli preferred, Ann Arbor preferred, Chicago and Eastern Illinois and Baltimoro and Ohio. Before moon realizing sales in Mexican Petroleum, Studebaker, Chandler and Industrial Alacholr resulted in reactions averaging 1 point. Call money opened and sensewed into acet week at 3½ per

Covering contributed to the many substantial gains made at the opening. The rally extended to almost every group, including investment Willys Overland 7%

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Seven Schools Approve League; Meet Saturday

Milton Cops Eight "prep" schools in the southeastern portion of Wisconsni have approved the plan of Coach Crandall of Milton college to form a high Track Meet chool athletic conference. This information was given out late Thursday ight by Crandali. The schools are Edgerton, Evansville, Stoughton, Lake Mills, Jefferson

Fort Atkinson, Whitewater city and Milton Union.
"In returning the questionnaires, the schools have all shown enthus

asm," Coach Crandall stated. A meeting of principals and coaches of these schools has been called

7 p. m Saturday night to be held at the Milton college gymnasium. Fred J Holt, Edgerton principal, and secretary of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic association will be present to help in the formation of the league Coach Crandall will present a tentative constitution for adop-

Speaking of Janesville's decision to postpone action until the new regime takes office here next fall, Mr. Crandall expressed confidence that the Blues will then enter the circuit.

WANT GAMES
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games. Call Erwin Loerke, Bell 1007;
1525 Racine street. WHITEWATER BOYS THROW JEFFERSON

WRESTLERS IN BOUT Titles make a little man great and a great man little.

WRESTLERS IN BOUT

Jefferson — In the first wrestling match with outside men, Whitewater carried off the honors here Thursday night. Young Larkin, 138, Whitewater, won the first fall with crotch and chancery hold in 45 seconds and the match when "Rabbit" Beck. 135, was unable to continue because of a wrenched shoulder.

"Buck" Weaver, 148, Whitewater, Won two falls from "Spike" Kitzman, 145, Jefferson, the first in 3:40 with a scissors-body hold and the second in 2:35 with body hold. "Chick" Reynolds, 165, Whitewater was held without a fall by "Peanuis" Laner, 155, Whitewater until the third round when he threw his opponent with a scissors in 3:50.

H. H. Hahn, and "Young" Larkin, both of Whitewater, gave an exhibition of holds and counters. The former and Charles P. Lane, Jefferson, refereed.

The results:

50-yard dash—First, Carey: Union; second, Kuhl, Peimyra; third, Stillman, Union. Time—6 sec.

100-yard dash—First, Wells, Union; second, Gliasple, Union; third, Hackett, Palmyra Timey 11 sec.

220-yard dash—First, Chadsey, Union; second, Wells, Clinton; third, Hackett, Palmyra Time 27 2-5 sec.

Quarter Mile—First, DeLong, Union; second, Frayne, Evansville; third, Reeder, Clinton. Time—1:01 1-5.

Haft Mile—First, Well, Clinton; second, Lanphere, Union; third, Hennecke, Clinton. Time—2:55 1-5.

Running High Jump—First, Chadsey, Union; second, Wells, Union; third, Huber, Clinton. Height—5 ft.

2 in.

Pole Yault—First, Elomity, Pale

Prior Vault—First. Blomlly: Palmyra; second. Gillaspie, Union; third. Carey, Union. Height—8 ft. 5 in.
Shee Put—First. Lamphere. Union; second. DeLing, Union; third, Karper, Evansyilic. Distance—36 ft.
Standing Broad Jump—First, Wells, Union; second. Carey. Union; third, Kuhl, Palmyra. Distance—9 ft. 2½ in.
Half Mile Relay—First, Union; second, Clinton. forson, refereed. 800 TRACK STARS OPEN DRAKE RELAYS

Has Molnes, In.—Crack athletes from all sections of the country are here for the 13th annual relay carnival at Drake stadium Friday and Saturday. More than 800 track sears representing approximately 100 universities, colleges and high schools, will take part. Sterz and Knollin of Wisconart. part. Spetz and Knollin of Wiscon-sin, and Schultz of Marquetts are en-trants in the 100 yard dash.

Madison—Potatoes: Wisconsin shipping point information:

Demand and movement slow, market: Carlots, f. o. b., usual terms: sacked raund whites. United States grado No. 1 \$1.200 1.40; some sales reported \$1.40@1.60; warehouse cash to growers, demand and movement slow; market dull; bulk round whites, 90c@\$1.10. 2000 ATHLETES START GREAT PENN MEET

Philadelphia-One of the greatest Philadelphia—One of the greatest armies of athletes that ever participated in an athletic event in America was here Friday for the annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania which opened Friday afternoon at Franklin field. They came from all sections of the United States and Canada—more than 2,000 of them, representing 338 colleges and schools.

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE

BIG MEETING, MAY 9 A membership meeting of the Y. W. A. will be held Tuesday, May 9, at Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.250
7.75; yearlings, fair to choice \$7.500
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Hogs: Fair to choice light butchers \$3.300,255; medium weight butchers \$3.000,255; medium weight butchers \$9.050,255; medium weight butchers and sows \$8.4008,50; pigs \$8.9000,65;
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Local Kiwanians Lose to Beloit Janesville Kiwanian volley ball players dropped three out of five matches to Beloit Kiwania at the

Cateway city Thursday night. Twenv-flya Bower city men appeared on EVANSVILLE HIGH

IN SIX BALL GAMES

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Evansville—The schedule for the
local high school baseball was announced Thursday up to June 3. Lt

May 5-Oregon at Evansville. May 10-Evansville at Oregon. May 13-Evansville at Janesville. May 16-Evansville at Brooklyn. May 27—Janesville at Evansville. June 3—Edgerton at Evansville.

WRESTLING-BOXING. BATTLE POSTPONED

[special to the Gazerre] The Evansville — Art Allen's mixed wrestling-boxing bout scheduled for Thursday at Rockford has been postponed until May 5. The same

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Ladies' Petticoats, silk and linen, guaranteed for one year, popular colors, at \$3.00; same quality in extra sizes, at \$3.50. White Petticoats, dainty em-

white Petticeaus, dainty em-broidery trimming, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Ladies' Muslin Gowns, slip-over styles, at 59c, \$1.00 and \$1.48.

Ladies' Gowns, long sleeves, embroidery trimmed yoke, at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Ladies' Chemise, lace or embroidery trimmed, dainty com-binations, at 59c and \$1.15. Ladies' Eleomers, pink, at .50c, 65c and 98c. Ladles' Corsets, white or pink.

Ladles' Corsets, white or pink, at 98c and \$1.50.
Ladles' Corselets, very desirable, at 98c.
Ladles' Vests, fine ribbed, bodice or regular style, at 25c and 35c.
Ladles' Unions, fine quality, at 30c, 59c and 75c.
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Ladles' Silk Hose, excellent quality in "Luxite." "Elifel." or

n "Luxite." "Eiffel." c Bungalow Aprons, newes styles, percales or ginghams, a 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50. Aprons,

Black Sateen Aprons, fancy cretonne trimmed, at \$1.15, \$1.30 and \$1.75.

\$1.50 and \$1.75.

Men's Caps, suiting mixtures, special at \$1.00.

Men's Shirts, neat stripe effects, with or without collars, at \$1.60, \$1.15, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Men's Ties, knitted or slik four-in-hands, fine patterns, extended to the strip value at 50c.

four-in-hands, fine patterns, extra value, at 36c.

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Vork Shirts, blue or grey chambray, two pockets, full size, on sale at 85c.

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Black Sateen Shirts, a dandy at 08c.

Men's Lisic Socks, all colors, guaranteed 6 pair for 6 months, at 6 pair \$1.50.

Black Socks, mercerized, 250 quality, slightly imperfect, a

quality, slightly imperfect, at 10c.

"Rockford" Socks, heavy weight, seamless, special, at 15c, or 2 pair, 25c.

Men's Ribbed Unions, light, weight, at 75c, 95c and \$1.50.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, ribbed, mills imperfections, 75c quality, per garment, 59c.

Men's Gowns, good quality, muslin, full size, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Men's Pajamas, plain white or cluster stripe effects, at \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Boys' Caps, neat styles, at 50c,

Boys' Caps, neat styles, at 50c 75c and 98c. Boys' Ence Pants, cordured

Boys' Knee Pants; neat stripe patterns, at 60c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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Boys' Blouse Waists, light stripe patterns, or plain dark colors, at 75c, 89c and 98c.
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Crepe in blue, pink, yellow and lavender, 30

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Women's Lisle Hose, embroidered and open work clock. Size 8½ to 10. Cery special,

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Step-ins, made of Crepe, lace trimmed, at

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Bredhend—The funeral of J. A. Broughton was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Broughton was 53 years old anl leaves four children—M. C. and Edson Broughton, Marintee Mrs. Lillian Banks, Grand Rapids, Mich., and H. C. Broughton, Brod-

Central Heating, Ice Plant, Garage, Theater.

Cleveland.—A housing develope-ment, said to be without parallel in building history and which will cost 830,090,000 to complete is to be started on Shaker Heights within the next sixty days. according to an-nonncement made by Josiah Kirby, who heads the developing organiza-

The developement is to be a unique model apartment community, which will have its own central heating and jee plant, its own market, theatre, jubble garage and business center, and when completed will afford ficulities for the housing of more than 1,000 families.

South Morland boulevard from the circle to South Woodland road and the remaining \$10.000,000 in the business developement on Shaker bouvelard west of the circle and the imarket house, theatre and heating plants in Williams avenue.

WILL STOCK NORTH WATERS WITH TROUT

CONDENSED NEWS

Saving or \$40,020,039 during pres-fent administration in war depart-ment claimed in Wocks' report to Senate military committee.

Miss Anes Doerfter, sister of su-premo court justice and for several years a Milwaukee teacher, dies in West Allis.

Just selected in Charlestown, W. Jan court, to try William Blizzard, efficer of United Mine. Workers of America, on treason charge in con-lication with march against Logan and Mingo non-union coal fields last

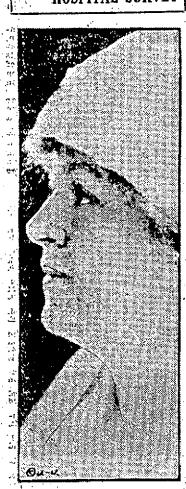
Paper manufacturers offer to withstraw demands for wage reduction for skilled workers in union will abro-gate scale for unkilled labor. Eight-foot welf, killed near Iron-

wood, Mich.

Net earnings of \$10.785.312 for 1921,
feempared with \$35.580.415 in 1920,
Webown in report of Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation.

Children's crusade, leaves N. V.

PRESIDENT NAMES WOMAN TO MAKE HOSPITAL SURVEY



Mrs. John Jacob Rogers. Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, wife of Representative Rogers of Mus-suchusetts, has been appointed as the personal representative of fresident Harding to make a tour of inspection to investigate conditions in soldier hospitals. She will report directly to the president

BRODHEAD

ids, Mich., and R. C. Broughton, Brodhead,—The federated clubs of the city announce the opening of the Mutual Chautauqua in Brodhead May 11.—Melvin Gempeler, who has been apopteny Tuesday morning and is in a precarious condition.—Miss Frances McClellan, who has been ill a few weeks, was able to be up town Mon weeks, was able to be up town Mon-day. Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Sylvia Keen are also improving.—N. Reed and Mrs. Eay Smith. Evanswille. were visitors in Brodhead Tuesday.—Mrs. Emity Atkinson, Juda, was in Brod-head Wednesday, stopping between trains on her way home from a visit with her daughter in Albany.—A new nourb is being added to the R. Em-John sides of trom Morland circumstance to South Morland boulevard a rontage of \$,400 linear feet with a radiation of \$2,500,000.

Ten million dollars is to be expended on apartments on both sides of Shaker boulevard east of Morland fircte, another \$10,000,000 on apartments and terraces on both sides of outh Morland boulevard fircte, another \$10,000,000 in siness developement on wellard well of the season May 4.

Footville-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sar rootville—Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Sarasy and daughters, Eva. Bernice, and
Winfred Jean, and Mr. and Mrs.
Wheelock and daughter, motored from
Janesville Sunday and called at the
E. H. Mattice home. Mrs. and Mrs.
Sarasy formerly resided in Footville.
—Webb Owen and daughter, Mrs.
Florence Fraser, visited at the home
of Mr Owen's son, Clifford Owen, Sunday, at which time Betty, the little Ironwood, Mich. — Streams and familia lakes in the vicinity of Ironwood. Bessemer, Hurley, Wakefield and Marchisco, will be stocked with two inch rainbow and brook trout by the United States Federal Fisheries. The government fish car arrives in Ashland, Wis. Tuesday April 25 throm Manghester, Ia., and will distribute white fish and lake trout in Clarke Superior along the north and kouth shores of the lake before comfing to this vicinity, it was said.

The car has 144 tanks each, with a capacity of ten gallons of water in which the fish are carried. In order to keep the water fresh and in Imotion the car is:equipped, with two Mir, pumping machines which operate all of the time. chosed the Canary tenant house, va-cated by John Torphy and family.— John Rowald—and Mr. Rockwood plowed gardens Monday.—Mr and Mrs. E. A. Sitverthorn took their lit-tie son, Gerald, to Janesville Tues-day, where he was operated on at Mercy hospital for adenoids and ton-sils. He will remain at the hospital several 'days, his mother remaining with him.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zil-liox and Mrs. Jerry Easton. Willowwith him.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zilliox and Mrs. Jerry Easton. Willowdale. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters Sunday.—Mrs. Sarah Dunbar spent Friday in Janesville.—Will Canary, the new cashler of the local bank. began work Monday morning.—Miss Mary Lynch is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Charles Whitmore.—Mrs. Hopson Beach, about 20 years old, who has been ill the past week, is improving.—Mrs. Verno Wells and daughters are visiting her mother, Mrs. Tripke.—Fred Sholtz and mother, Brodhead called at the R. E. Martin home Tuesday.—Nels Ringen is assisting in the E. A. Silverthorn store.—Mrs. Edna Parmer and daughter, Evelyn, spent mer and daughter, Evelyn, spent

> GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Time tables and descriptive litera-ture for Eastern points may be ob-tained at the Gazette office.
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For Philadelphia.

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Firstlichen Steel directors declare regular quarterly dividend of 1½ percent on both classes of common stock.

Emerald Grove.—Mrs. A. D. Barlass has returned from an extended visit in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Hom were Rockford visitors Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hom were Rockford visitors Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hund Mrs. Hund Mrs. Hund Mrs. Hund Mrs. Hund Mrs. Eliza Licyd.—John Mansur and family were guests at the home of Mrs. Eliza Licyd.—John Mansur and family were guests at the home of Mrs. Eliza Licyd.—John Mansur and family were guests at the home of Mrs. Eliza Licyd.—John Mansur and family were guests at the home of Mrs. Hund Mrs. John Lester and son motored to Benton Tuesday, after hearing of the sudden disappearance of their friend, Hungo Zick.—Miss Mandel Crippen is stuying at the Ben Brown home during the absence of Mrs. Lester.—The ladies auxiliary will be served.

PLYMOUTH

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Plymouth—The following were guests at the B. W. Barkenhagen home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox and daughter. Vera. Beloit: Miss Elvira Keasling, Shopiere, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce have a new car.—Joseph Rabyor is spending the week with his son, J. E. Rabyor, La Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burrows and children spent Sunday with the Mrs. Burrows' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold, Beloit.—In spite of the busy time, a good sized crowd atthe busy time, a good sized crowd at-tended the ald society meeting at the

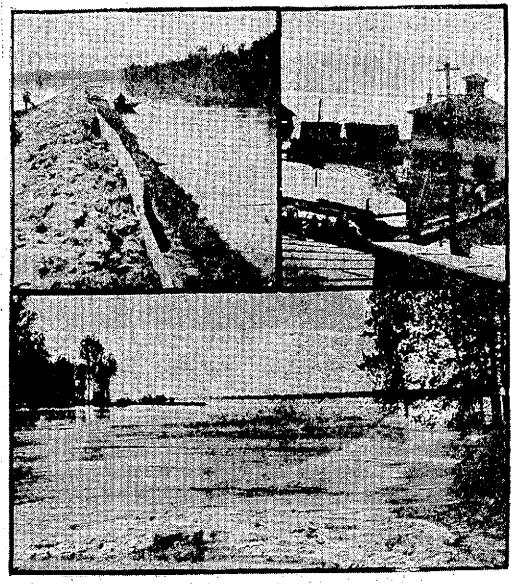
THE RESULTS MERE AMAZING SAYSMRS. GAY

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FLOODS COVER MILES OF COUNTRY ALONG MISSISSIPPI



Lower photo shows typical flood swept area along Mississippi river. The photo was taken at spot where levee once held water in check. Photo at upper left shows levee near Nachez and Vicksburg reinforced with planks and sand. At upper right is glimpse of Vidalia, La., under water.

Residents along the lower Mississippi are battling with one of the severest floods of recent has overflowed many square

miles of low lands, inundating thousands of farms and parts of many towns and cities.

Thursday. The next meeting will be shopped in Beloit Tuesday.-Paul Col-

home of her nephew, Clarence home of Mrs. Elanche Foslin last Thomas, Tuesday.—Mrs. Ed. Brainard

MILTON JUNCTION

Thursday. The next meeting will be held May 11 with Mrs. Joseph Flint. Hanover.—Mr. and Mrs. William Rumage and daughter. Usle, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rumage. Breelhead Sunday.—The little, Jisses Margaret and Carol Damerow attended a party given in honor of Jiss Phyllis Rinehelmer's fifth, birthday anniversary at her flowing in Afton Monday.—Say at her flowing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hulm motored to Monroe Sunday to visit relatives.—Wr. And Mrs. William McDermott, Janesville.

SHOPIERE

Shoplere.—Mrs. Laura Erown, who spent part of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess.—Mr. and Mrs. Spent the worked on the H. Raynond farm the past year.—Mr. and bright of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Latter bone in St. Paul. returned to her home here Sunday, where she will remaine during the worked on the home of the winter at the home of her sen in St. Paul. returned to her home here Sunday, where she will remaine during the worked on the Mrs. Roy Capron has sectured a position in teacher, has resigned her position on the H. Raynond farm the past year.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess.—Mr. and Mrs. James Aklinson the week-end with home in Shopiere last Thursday morn-the being two weeks on the Weltewater relatives.—Mesdames Andrew Menzel and Helen Kerns have returned from a short visit with Bellott Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Delicit Mrs. Danesville.

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The American Farm Bureau Federation is insistent that no turiff be passed which will discriminate mainst the American farmer. The Farm Bureau goes even further and will ask for farm products just as high, a protective tariff as the manufacturer of raw products receives. President J. R. Howard is just backfrom a series of tariff conferences in Washington. He announces the Farm Bureau tariff policy as follows:

"It is generally conceded that the present administration is a protective one, and that the new tariff will be protective. This being true, the American Farm Bureau Federation must see to it that agriculture receives its just recognition. Many of our agricultural commodities are produced in surplus and we must meet world markets. This is particularly true of cotton, wheat, corn, and vegetable oils. On such commodities as these a tariff is only helpful in securing a price stabilization. Our Surplus Corn.

"Our largest and most important crop is perhaps corn. We always have produced a surplus of it. It is not infrequent, however, for a cargo of corn to be brought into one of our of corn to be brought into one of our ports from Argentina and used as a leverage to depress the market out of all proportion to the volume of corn brought in. Hence, while we meet the world market on corn, on the long swing a tariff which would prevent dumping would eliminate to some extent violent temporary and unecommic market fluctuations. The same is true of a lurge number of same is true of a large number of ther products.

"The American farmers are per-haps more interested in vegetable oil than in any other one commodity, because it is a product or by-product of cotton, corn, live stock, and milk. The present tariff bill carries a thrift on cocoanut and some other vegetable oils, but it allows copra, which is dry cocoanit from which oil is pressed, to come in free. The result would be, of course, that any benefit from tariff on cocoanit oil would be

An "Even-up" Policy. An "Even-up" Policy.

"Using this as an example we have determined a policy by which we will-demand that if cocoanut oil is projected the the products from which cocoanut oil might be extracted must also be protected. If, on the other hand, cocoanut oil, or the products from which it is made, one or both, are unprotected, then the products which are manufactured from that oil which are manufactured from that oil with the products of the produ hand, coccanue oil, or the products from which it is made, one or both, are unprotected, then the products which are manufactured from that oil must also be on the free list. The principal of those products is soap, which carries from 5 to 20 per cent protection. This principle, illustrated by the oil schedule, will apply to hid and leather goods and all other commodities.

"So far as a high or low schedule disadvantage of agriculture."

VOGUE FOR COVERT



The aristocrat in the suit realm at the present moment is the covert suit. Tweeds have had their fling and the few women who have not bought tweeds will now buy a smartly tailored covert suit and he the envy of all who behold. Here is one model which features bias bands of self material on the collar and pockets. and pockets. may be concerned, the farmer prob

ably has much more to lose by high tariff on the things which he buys than he ever could hope to gain by

Nab Three in Mail Robbery

New York.—Louis and Jack Wolfe, and Jacob B. Price, were arrested by postofice inspectors in connection with the \$2:500,000 mail truck robbery, perpetrated in Lower Brondway on Oct. 24, 1921. Stolen securities valued at \$75,000 were recovered.

ALBANY

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Albany—Mrs. Clapton Burt stopped in Brochend between trains Saturday, afternoon.—Mrs. Chester Ferguson, was called to Sheridan, Ind., Friday by the death of an aunt. Her husband went to Chicago with her, returning the same night.—Misses Gladys Bowman, Jesephine Litel and Nellie Towns returned to Milwaukee normal. Sunday after spending the Easter vacation at their homes here.—Victor Zentner and Odea Burt were in Minticello Priday, starting a Morgan & Whiteomb cement mixer.—Mesdames Ella Crowder and Clara Kleinsmith, Bockford, and Emma Smiley, Beloit, visited their father, C. Maulcook, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burt, Mrs. D. Armstrong and daughter, Thelmal shopped in Janesville Saturday.—M. M. Hulburt and sister, Mrs. Hannah Filint, Monroe, called on friends here Flint, Monroe, called on friends here

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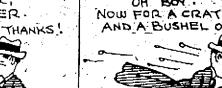
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SERVICE OF NATION DORIS SISSON BRODHEAD H. S. The postal service of the county will be much improved if the of-

ficials can reach the teachers of the

country, for in this way they can

reach the children and also the par-ents, stated J. J. Cunningham, Post-master, at the Rock County Training School Wednesday morning. ... Mail matter is divided into four classes,—lirst, second, third, and fourth. First class mail includes letters, postal cards; scaled packages, etc. The rate for this class is two cents an ounce. Drop letters in villages have a one cent rate. second class mail is such material, as newspapers, when mailed by the publisher, otherwise it is third class, and the rate is one cent for 4 ounces. All teachers should impress upon the children's minds that they must send a whole paper at this rate, for if only part of a paper is sear the rate is two cents and

is sent the rate is two cents an ounce.

Packages above 4 pounds sent by Fackages above 4 pounds sent by Parcel Post come under the fourth class rate. The fourth class rate is governed by zones, of which there are eight. The first zone is within 50 miles of the place from where the parcel is sent, and the rate is five cents for the first pound one cent for each pound over that.

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miles from the place you man the package and has the same rate as the first zone; but the weights, are different than for the first zone. In the first, second, and third zones a package weighing as much as 70 pounds can be sent. 50 pounds can Charles McKenna won the national anateur light heavyweight chempionship in the recent fourney in Boston. He's expected the net pro ranks now and take on some of the second raters to get a line on his possible chances: Lital Dempsey eventually.

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The minister and his staff wear English clothes and look more like Spaniards; than representatives of a hermit kingdom of Asia.

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136 ft, iot 1, Merry's sub., Beloit,
Edw. L. Chester to O. L. Hillison, and
wife. W. D. N. W. M. S. E. M. section
8, Avon, 48 acres, and part S. W. 2.
N. E. M. section 8, 19 acres, Avon,
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Place addition, Beloit,
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21, block 5, Riverside, Beloit
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Age Herald.

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the hall seat?" asked the visitor.

"That's pa's minute book," said littie Thomas Twobble.

"His minute book?"
"Yessum. When ma tells him she'll

Clief States senator to this conference. If the people through this conference, decide they want me as their candidate for this office, I will make the run. If not, I will bow to their judgment and support whoever may be indorsed. Article Covers Question. There has recently been published in the state press an article written by me ontitled, 'LaPolietism as the Big Issue in Wisconsin,' which will, it is expected, be followed by other who aspire to the republican nomination for this position. Mr. Smith is one of the leading business men of Sturgeon Bay, being the head of a large stone quarry and crushing business and ship-yard.

Appealing to Class

Hatred, Charge.

Sturgeen Bay—The first announced candidate for United States senator in opposition to Robert'M LaFolicite is Leuthom D. Smith. Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. Smith announced ho will lay bis candidacy before the citizen's republican state conference meeting in publican state conference meeting in Mitwaukee, June 1, and will support, whoever is endorsed by that meeting whoever is endorsed by that meeting the situation in this state probably that most critical in its entire history, said Mr. Smith.

Senutor Leads Radicals
The voter is just awakening to the
condition of things on every side. He
sees the radicals presenting an alsees the radicals presenting an almost unbroken front. He sees, acting a their leader, the man to whom he should be able to turn in this hour of political peril, the senior United States senator. The voter is conformed with the speciacle of the senior senator appealing to class hatred and greatly complicating the difficult economic problems after the war. A program of protest, with nothing constructive to offer to meet the serious problems of the times, is the serious problems of the timbs, is the serious problems of the timbs, is the serior senator's platform. We find this man assuming the role of an autocratle boss, hand picking's addit of candidates behind closed doors.

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Contrast in Conference
In sharp contrast to this action
is that of, the citizens republican
state conference, in holding a statewild conference which will meet in
Milwaukee June I. To this meeting
will come 2,000 delegates and alterwill come 2,000 delegates and alternoon and evening this week.

best interest of my state, I submit, my candidacy for nomination for United States senator to this confer-

INCOME TAXES DUE IN STATE COFFERS MAY 1, ANNOUNCEMENT

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Madlson—Income tax payments are to be made to the state treasury May 1, the tax commission announced Thursday. The amount of revenue to be derived this, year from application of the regular state assessment against earnings of its individuals and corporations has not yet has

Shawnee Citizens Petition for

Shawnee Citizens Petition for Grand Jury Investigation of Government.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Oklahoma City—A petition for a grand Jury investigation of the Kin Kin at Shawnee, supplemented by an exposure of alleged activities of the order, has been submitted by taxpayers of Pottawatomic county to district Judge Hall Johnson at Shawnee, supplemented by an exposure of alleged activities of the order, has been submitted by taxpayers of Pottawatomic county to district Judge Hall Johnson at Shawnee, with vacher records of the order, has been submitted by an exposure of alleged activities of the order, has been submitted by an exposure of alleged activities of the order, has been submitted by an exposure of alleged activities.

New Hints on International County to district Judge Hall Johnson at Shawnee, with vacher records of the order, has been submitted by an exposure of the Kin Klux Klan at Shawnee, with vacher reported to have disappeared several days ago, were presented to Gov. J. B. A Robortson Saturday, with a copy of the petition, authough a statement trom the governor's office today said the Shawnee situation had no connection with the issuance of a general, order by Robertson, made public yeaterday, with a copy of the petition, authough a statement trom the governor's office today said the Shawnee situation had no connection with the issuance of a general, order by Robertson, made public yeaterday, and to establish cooperative methods the first married members of the Ku Kux Kan at the Married members of the Shawnee city to make definite plans of procedure, recognized differences in children in from the Okishoma national grants and the cashes and to give them the proper individual consideration. The proper individual consideration. The proper individual consideration. The proper individual consideration. The proper of alleged and tuken to the guard and many organization whose individual should confer the finite with their duty to the state and mail to groups and all should confer and to mit to the state a

Says Klan Runs the City
The petition charges that the mayor, five members of the Shawnee city
council, the chief of police and all except three patrolmen "are sworn
members of the klan" and that "the
administration of the law is purposely
chloroformed by the klan, for it
also has within its membership the
sheriff of the county and every deputy sheriff with the exception of
two."

with only ten per cent of the amount, however, going to the state, 70 per cent to municipalities and 26 per cent to municipalities and 26 per cent to counties.

Wigh large incomes in 1920 and lover personal property offsets it is expected that the income tax will be largely increased this year. Surlaxes will be collected for the soldiers' educational bonus and the teachers' retirement fund.

RAGLE CANDIDATES.

must be examined at once. Dr. Farnsworth will be in his office every afternoon and evening this week.

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declined to affirm or deny the report of his membership in the order, according to the paper.

Decement Tells of Flogging
The document purporting to reveal some of the alleged activities of the kian points out that nearly 20 persons within the last six months have been seized by armed mobil usually discribed and taken to the outslirts of Shawnee. "where they were unmerituilly beaten and whipped."

The governor's order calls upon all individuals consideration. The

uso their minds with their hereditary equipment to greater and greater advantage. Each child possesses varying individual skill possibilities, and it is the teacher's duty to develop these as far as may be. There are several necessary and vital skills, a few of which Miss Rogers stressed in her talk. Skill in silent reading, in the fundamentals of arithmetic, in spelling, in oral English, it written English, were all mentioned.

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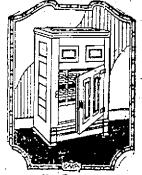
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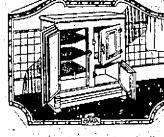
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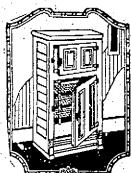
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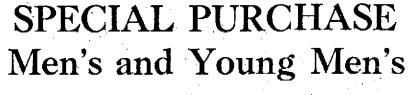
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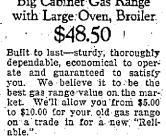
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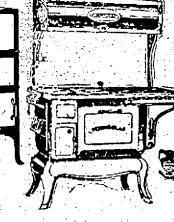
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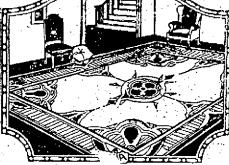




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